

Weather

Sunny and quite warm to day and Wednesday with little change in temperatures. High today and Wednesday, 96 degrees; low tonight, 61. Sunrise Wednesday at 5:41 a.m.; sunset at 8:06 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

TV Week sweepstakes winners see C-8

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SIGH OF RELIEF

A huge cloud of dust rises over Cucamonga Wash at the end of Philadelphia Avenue in Ontario as the first of 100 extremely

sensitive sticks of dynamite are destroyed. The "hot" dynamite was found in the workshop behind a home in Ontario.

Firemen destroy dynamite cache

ONTARIO — Thunderous explosions echoed through Cucamonga Wash here Monday as Ontario firemen destroyed nearly 100 sticks of old dynamite found in a workshop behind a home at 201 E. El Morado Court Sunday night.

Residents in at least 15 homes surrounding the workshop and a number of children playing at Central Elementary School at Sultana Avenue and G street were evacuated from the area Monday morning while firemen removed the extremely sensitive dynamite, thought to be 20 or 25 years old. The three-quarters of a case of dynamite was found inside an old refrigerator in the workshop once used by the late husband of Mrs. Nellie McDonald, owner of the property.

Firemen were called to the residence by Mrs. McDonald's son, Mike, who had been searching for old bottles in the cluttered workshop. Fire Chief Richard Custer said the dynamite was extremely sensitive and highly unstable. He indicated that had the dynamite gone off in

the workshop, it could have leveled an entire city block.

McDonald told firemen that his father was a rock hound and prospector and used dynamite on his field trips. Firemen said they also found a number of chemicals in the workshop used to make nitroglycerine.

Firemen, after evacuating the residents, went to work first removing the chemicals and then removing the dynamite. The dynamite was carefully loaded into Ontario's bomb disposal trailer by explosive expert Jerry Brower of Pomona and transported to the east end of Philadelphia Avenue. The dynamite, under police escort, was hauled through the less populated part of the city and arrived safely in Cucamonga Wash.

"The dynamite was too deteriorated to leach it out with chemicals and we thought it best to destroy it as soon as possible," said Custer.

Firemen went into the wash and dug a foot-deep hole and built a three-foot high sandbag wall to contain the blasts.

They began wrapping 6 to 12 sticks of dynamite in bundles for destruction in the hole. The first charge was wrapped and placed in the hole. Firemen took cover, and the dynamite was destroyed in a thunderous roar. The second bundle of 10 sticks was then placed in the hole. The second explosion's shock wave sent several nearby Eucalyptus trees swaying. Throughout Monday afternoon the explosives were destroyed, bundle after bundle.

Senate panel OKs Kelley nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Clarence M. Kelley to head the FBI. The full Senate was expected to give final approval to the Kansas City, Mo., police chief Wednesday.

Committee sources said Kelley was approved without opposition, although some members of the committee were absent. The vote was not announced immediately.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said earlier he hoped the Senate could approve the nomination before the Fourth of July recess begins Friday. Other sources said there was no known opposition to Kelley, and confirmation would be swift.

Other improvements planned

Pomona OKs bridge at fatal crossing

POMONA — The City Council Monday night directed the public works department to move "as soon as possible" on plans for the construction of an aluminum bridge at a school crossing where two small girls were struck by a car May 14. One of the victims died.

The unanimous action was taken after the council viewed a Reynolds Aluminum film depicting the features of pedestrian aluminum overcrossings. Public Works Director Ronald Kranzer

said the bridge alone would cost about \$55,000.

He said other improvements planned at the intersection, such as sidewalks and street lighting, could bring the total cost of the project as high as \$100,000. The crossing is at Valley Boulevard and Norton Street, near Kellogg School.

He said the county gas tax funds would be available for this use.

The public works staff will prepare plans and specifications for council approval. After this is done, the next step

would be to advertise for bids. The project is expected to be started this year.

Rebecca Lopez, 5, and Jacqueline Alvarran, also 5, were hit as they were crossing Valley in the company of a crossing guard. Rebecca died minutes later.

Two residents from the neighborhood spoke at Monday's meeting, expressing thanks to the city staff, PTA and parents for working together on the traffic problem at the intersection.

Rebozo in hospital, has minor infection

MIAMI (UPI) — Doctor's Hospital early today reported C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo in satisfactory condition with an undisclosed ailment.

Rebozo entered the hospital Monday morning, and the Miami Herald quoted him as saying he had "A minor local infection."

The close friend and Key Biscayne neighbor of President Nixon might be discharged later today, the hospital said.

Gas main leak blasts injure 30 in Madrid

MADRID (UPI) — Explosions caused by a huge gas main leak ripped through a fashionable section of downtown Madrid Monday night, hurtling manhole covers hundreds of feet into the air and blanketing several blocks in clouds of dust.

Police said at least eight blasts centered around Republica Argentina Square shook the area and injured at least 30 persons, two of them critically. La Paz Hospital reported accepting about 200 persons, most of them patients evacuated from a clinic near the explosion site.

Hundreds of fire fighters, police and Red Cross helpers rushed to the area after authorities issued a maximum emergency alert. Electricity and telephone service for thousands of persons living in the area was reported cut off and several buildings were cordoned off due to the danger that they might be filled with deadly gas.

Police said a massive gas main leak caused the hour-long series of blasts. Several buildings were set ablaze, another partially collapsed and the force of the eruptions sent iron manhole covers sailing into the night air.

Pomona okays purchase of old Park Ave. adobe

City to pay \$85,000 for 1837 home

By TONY NAVARRO P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — In its second major commitment to the Pomona Valley's historical heritage, the City Council Monday night authorized the expenditure over a four-year period of \$85,000 for the city acquisition of the historic La Casa Primera de Rancho San Jose.

La Casa is a restored adobe at 1569 N. Park Ave. first built in 1837. Also known as the Palomares Adobe, it was the first settlers' home built in the Pomona Valley.

The adobe for many years was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hart, but last October went on the auction block and the Historical Society of Pomona Valley successfully bid \$85,000 for the property.

But Clem Neibel, society president, said local historians were at the end of their financial resources because of restoration work being done on another landmark, the old Louis Phillips Mansion on Pomona Boulevard.

Last year, the council acquired the Phillips Mansion property after advancing the society the \$20,000 balance due on the purchase. The society earlier had raised \$25,000 for the \$45,000 acquisition.

Neibel said that for the auction, the society had borrowed \$20,000 to be used as a down payment and since then had been making monthly payments of \$610 and was faced with paying the \$20,000 loan, plus interest, by Oct. 1.

"Our funds, which we had accumulated to use in restoring the Phillips Mansion, have now been used up and we ask your favorable consideration of our request to have the city purchase the property from us at the cost price of \$85,000," Neibel said.

"We are not only at the end of our financial resources, but we need to use our money to start remodeling the Phillips Mansion," he said.

City Atty. Patrick Sampson said the city could run into problems by acquiring property subject to a mortgage.

On a motion by Councilman Charles W. Bader, the council voted 4-0 to use general revenue sharing fund reserves for a first payment of \$30,000 and the rest to be paid out in the next three years. Councilman Ben Ochoa abstained from voting.

Neibel said in the meantime, the society would look into the possibility of obtaining grants through federal, state and historical site programs.

La Casa Primera was built by Don Ygnacio Palomares on part of a 15,000-acre Mexican land grant he and Don Ricardo Vejar received from Mexican Gov. Juan Bautista Alvarado.

Ochoa said he abstained from voting because of his long acquaintance with Neibel, who helped Ochoa on the latter's election campaign.

Helped try to keep scandal quiet

Dean pulls Nixon deeper into Watergate morass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified today he was sure that President Nixon not only knew about the Watergate cover-up as early as last fall but also helped try to keep the scandal quiet.

Outwardly calm, his voice hoarse after reading a 65,000-word statement to the Senate Watergate Committee Monday detailing his own knowledge and participation in the plot, Dean answered "That is correct" several times when asked if he was charging Nixon with complicity in a massive White House effort to cover up the Watergate scandal.

He said he became sure of the President's involvement Sept. 15, the day seven men — none of them White House officials — were indicted for the Watergate bugging, when the President called

him in to congratulate him for his handling of the case.

"Did you have any doubt in your mind what the President was talking about?" asked Samuel Dash, the chief committee counsel.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

"Therefore, Mr. Dean, whatever doubt you may have had prior to Sept. 15 about the President's involvement in the cover-up, did you have any doubts with yourself about this after Sept. 15?" Dash asked.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

While Dean conceded he had actively participated in the cover-up himself — which he said involved perjury, payoffs to the original Watergate defendants to keep them quiet and impeding the FBI investigation — he denied that he was implicating Nixon in an effort to gain

immunity from criminal prosecution.

"Mr. Dash, I have been asked to give testimony," Dean said. "That testimony happens to involve the President of the United States. I have no motive of using that testimony to obtain immunity from prosecution."

Dean has been granted immunity for what he tells the Senate investigating committee. But federal prosecutors have rejected his efforts to gain a promise that he will not be prosecuted at all, and he is known to be a target of the grand jury that is investigating Watergate.

Sen. Herman Talmage, D-Ga., told Dean that his testimony contained "very strong charges against the President of the United States involving him in criminal offenses," and asked:

"What makes you think that your

Ford executive shot

Eight kidnaped, 2 slain in Argentine terrorism

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Eight persons were reported kidnaped within the last 24 hours, it was reported today, despite President Hector J. Campora's promise that his government "will firmly exercise its authority to assure orderly change." Two other persons died of assassin's bullets.

The abductions were assumed to have been carried out by the terrorist groups operating in the country which, although pledging adherence to the Campora regime, have made it clear they will continue their campaign against the rich in behalf of the poor.

Former Peronist Congressman Alberto Arbesto, 52, was shot to death while leaving a movie house in Campana, 30 miles from Buenos Aires. Luis Giovanelli, 34, an Argentine-born Ford executive died of bullet wounds suffered in an aborted kidnap attempt last May 21.

Campora completed one month in office Monday. Two Argentine businessmen were reported kidnaped the same day in Buenos Aires—one a bank vice president, the other the head of a family canned goods firm.

This morning, two young women were grabbed by three armed men in Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. The father of one of the women, Moises Rubin, chased the kidnapers in his car, despite the guns fired at him, but he lost them.

In Buenos Aires, the families of Alicia Monzon, 17, and Liliana Blanco, 16, told police that both girls had disappeared from the Monzon home during the night. Since the girls left behind their purses with money and identification, the families believed that they were kidnaped.

Four other businessmen—an American, a German, an Englishman and an Argentinian—are still being held for ransom.

Stop bombing in Cambodia-House joins Senate demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The word to the President is plain: Congress wants the bombing in Cambodia stopped.

Whether the President will follow congressional wishes, however, is still open to question.

The White House said President Nixon joined the Senate in demanding that the bombing be stopped.

The White House said President Nixon "regrets the results" of the House vote Monday and will decide whether to veto the legislation. The fund cutoff cleared the House following a 204 to 204 tie that defeated a move to permit the bombing to continue two more months.

The measure, part of a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriation bill, passed the Senate 63 to 19 on May 19.

Following the House vote, the supplemental bill went back to the Senate for what was expected to be routine final approval before being sent to the White House. The President has 10 days to act on the bill after it lands on his desk.

The 10-day period allotted by the Constitution will probably expire when Congress is in a week's recess for the Independence Day holiday. Whether Nixon can use that week-long congressional vacation to pocket veto the bill is a constitutional question that has not been resolved by the courts. If he does, it would deprive Congress of the opportunity to override his veto.

The White House said Nixon would decide whether to veto the legislation after

consulting with the Republican congressional leadership. The spokesman said the President felt "such actions seriously undermine prospects for achieving a settlement in Cambodia and endanger the viability of the structure of peace achieved in Vietnam and Laos at such great sacrifice."

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., declares:

"None of the funds herein appropriated under this act or heretofore appropriated under any other act may be expended to support directly or indirectly combat activity in, over or from the shores of Cambodia or in or over Laos by United States forces."

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Dean alleges:

Nixon, advisers want Mitchell to take rap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For John N. Mitchell, a loyal Nixon lieutenant for a decade, the crunch comes this week—whether to remain loyal to the President and the President's men who allegedly want him to take the rap for Watergate.

Ten days ago, Jeb Stuart Magruder told the Senate Watergate Committee that Mitchell as late as this spring was still sticking to the coverup story devised to hide his and other high-level involvement in the affair.

Monday, John W. Dean III corroborated that account and added a new wrinkle—testifying that Nixon and his closest advisers were plotting at that same time to pin the blame for the bizarre bugging on Mitchell to save themselves.

It will be Mitchell's turn at the witness table later this week, probably beginning on Thursday. Staff investigators hope to learn at a preliminary interview with him tonight whether Dean's testimony hinting of betrayal will have goaded the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager into breaking ranks at last.

Mitchell's testimony, in short, will be critical to whether Dean's can be believed.

Telling a story never before related publicly, Dean testified that the President as early as March this year was discussing laying the blame for the Watergate scandal squarely on Mitchell at meetings with H. R. Haldeman, John D.

Ehrlichman, Dean, and others in the White House high command.

"What emerged from that discussion ..." Dean said of a March 21 meeting with the President and Haldeman, "was that John Mitchell should account for himself for the pre-June 17th activities and the President did not seem concerned about the activities which had occurred after June 17."

June 17, 1972, was the date five men were arrested burglarizing and bugging Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate. Mitchell was campaign manager at the time and, according to the sworn testimony of Magruder, had approved the espionage operation.

A week after that March meeting with Nixon, Dean said, Haldeman had him meet with Mitchell and Magruder to straighten out their stories about how Watergate was planned. Both men, he said, told him "it would only cause problems" if he refused to go along with the phony cover-up story about it.

By the week of April 9-14, he went on, there were continuing discussions with Ehrlichman and Haldeman about "getting Mitchell to step forward."

"The theory that had been discussed ... was becoming the policy—'If Mitchell takes the rap the public will have a high level person and be satisfied and the matter will end,'" Dean said.

Meanwhile, he talked with Mitchell April 9 and said Mitchell warned him that telling the truth "would be very har-

mingful to the President," urging him not to testify to authorities.

"There were other discussions that week in which Haldeman and Ehrlichman talked about pinning this entire matter on Mitchell," Dean said. "I listened with some interest because I did not feel that they would succeed at this ..."

By April 13, he said, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were considering a plan proposed by presidential adviser Charles W. Colson for Mitchell to be "smoked out" and that "by the week's end, it had been decided that the President would meet with Mitchell and ask him about his knowledge and hopefully the President would be able to get Mitchell to come forward."

He said he told them he "doubted very seriously" this would happen. As it turned out, he said, Mitchell never saw the President, coming to the White House April 14 where he met with Ehrlichman briefly.

"Ehrlichman said Mitchell was not talking, which certainly did not surprise me," Dean said. "And I certainly was not surprised that he would not talk with Ehrlichman."



United Press Telephoto

TELLS OF NIXON INVOLVEMENT

With his wife in the Senate Watergate Committee hearing room for his second day of testimony, John W. Dean III today testified he was sure that Presi-

dent Nixon not only knew about the Watergate coverup as early as last fall, but also helped try to keep the scandal quiet.

Dean pulls Nixon...

(Continued from A-1)

credibility is greater than that of the President, who denies what you have said?"

"Well, Senator, I have been asked to come up here and tell the truth," Dean replied. "I've told it exactly the way I know it. I don't say that I—you're asking me a public relations question, really in a sense, why I would have greater credibility than the President of the United States—I'm telling you what I know. I'm telling it just as I know it."

Asked why he waited until April to tell federal investigators what he knew, Dean said it was because all along he was "hopeful that the President himself would step forward and tell of his involvement in some of these things."

And he agreed with Dash that the chief concern at the White House over Watergate was that the spy squad "had been caught, not that they had broken in" to

Democratic party headquarters.

Dean said H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff who resigned with him and John Ehrlichman on April 30, "spent more time with the President" than any other aide and that he believed Haldeman had been fully briefed on the bugging plans in advance and "would have reported" them to the President.

From the initial stages of the coverup—which he said began immediately after the June 17, 1972 bugging arrests—Dean said he was taking orders from Haldeman, Ehrlichman, campaign manager John Mitchell and Robert Mardian, a key aide to the former attorney general.

But Dean said he thought that Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen had resisted White House pressures to limit the scope of the Watergate investigation. Ehrlichman was "riding hard" on the Department of Justice, but Petersen was "not easily pushed around," Dean said.

SAIGON (UPI) — A strategy calling for political assassinations and land-grabbing but advocating neither peace nor all-out war during the ceasefire was laid down for the Viet Cong a week before the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement, according to a captured Communist document.

The document was translated and released today by the U.S. Mission in Saigon.

"It was captured by South Vietnamese troops in February and has been referred to in numerous documents, letters and diaries captured since then," a U.S. mission source said.

Compromise on sites for 2 judgeships

SAN BERNARDINO — County supervisors and Superior Court judges have apparently reached a compromise on two new judgeships proposed for San Bernardino County.

Supervisors Monday agreed to support placing one new court in Victorville and the second in Barstow.

Previously, judges had recommended the new courts be located in Victorville. Supervisor James Mayfield, who represents the desert area, had recommended Barstow.

In a move for compromise, several supervisors noted an immediate need for new courts because of the rising number of filings.

Supervisors approved a resolution to be sent to the state legislature in Sacramento which is considering a bill for the new judgeships.

Key elements included political assassinations, land grabbing, inducing government soldiers to desert or defect and underground political activity aimed at fomenting violence by residents in government-controlled areas.

The document is titled Directive 02-73, issued by the Standing Committee of the Central Office of South Vietnam (COSVN), a Communist organization. It is dated Jan. 19 and apparently has been in the hands of the Saigon government for some time.

Authorization for political assassination is contained in the 18-page directive. In Chapter III, Article 2, Section C, Com-

munist units are ordered to "suppress cruel tyrants when necessary." Another paragraph of the same section instructs:

"We must rely on the masses, best of all, rely on fifth columnists who foment revolts to kill cruel tyrants, destroy enemy posts and motivate enemy personnel to defect."

Article 4 of the same chapter reads: "Strive to build and develop political and armed forces and the revolutionary administration, consolidate and expand our liberated areas and base areas."

The document classified "absolute secret" by COSVN, is considered by intelli-

gence sources in Saigon to be one of the most important capture since the North Vietnamese offensive was launched March 30, 1972.

They say the instructions in it have been followed quite faithfully throughout South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 ceasefire, even though it may have been meant only for use in the southern half of the country.

It calls for a "three-pronged attack approach" of stirring political ferment, continuing military action and attempting to persuade Saigon government troops to either defect or desert.

Executive clemency for meat prices

42 ways to eat Nixonburger—new cook book hits the scene

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — President Nixon suggested fish, and Agriculture Secretary George Schultz recommended cheese to housewives eager to beat meat prices. Now, some housewives are asking the two to eat their own words.

They have compiled a cookbook with 42 varieties of "Nixonburger," including one from Donald R. Lovley of Winsted, Conn., which called for one teaspoon of Watergate to be added "when no one is looking."

Lovley said the ingredients should be fried "in a bit of special interest oil. Serve on meatless days only, usually Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

His entry was the only edible one. The collection of recipes had its origin during the April meat boycott and fol-

lowed the suggestions of Nixon and Schultz. The contest itself was sponsored by the New Canaan Democratic Town Committee.

The book is dedicated "To the man who has made meatlessness a way of life in America," says Mrs. Lester Brooks in the foreword of the paperbound recipes. The cover features the President sandwiched in a bun with the words: "Let them eat fish, cheese, nuts."

Eight women put the book together and one, Marilyn Dereyna, did the drawings. The women particularly recommended "Dandelion-egg Nixonburger" and "Pecan Nixonburger," and the "Soy Polloi Nixonburger."

The book, containing hundreds of recipes from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Vermont, was introduced at "the great Nixonburger burnoff."

Middleman continues hike in consumer food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food market basket rose .9 per cent to a record \$1,493 in May largely because of another increase in middlemen's charges, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

The hike in prices paid by consumers compared with an advance of 1.6 per cent in April and was the smallest since the current burst of food inflation began five months ago.

For the second consecutive month, the boost in consumer food bills was due more to higher middlemen's charges which rose 1.2 per cent in May than to higher farm returns which rose only .4 per cent. Until April, most of the food inflation which began last December had been attributed to skyrocketing farm prices.

The market basket report showed retail beef prices in May held steady at a record average of \$1.36 a pound for choice grade cuts. Returns to farmers for 2.28 pounds of live cattle (equal to one retail pound) edged up 1.5 per cent to 92.7 cents a pound and supermarket margins widened 1.9 per cent to 37 cents

a pound, but these gains were offset when the meat packer's margin was slashed 25 per cent to 6.3 cents a pound.

Retail pork prices in May edged down to a fraction over \$1.02 a pound and were .3 per cent below April. As in the case of beef, returns to farmers and supermarket margins rose, but packers narrowed their margins enough to more than offset the other gains.

The market basket report covers a collection of domestically-produced farm foods needed for a hypothetical average household of 3.2 persons. The \$1,493 annual rate cost in May was .9 per cent, or \$13, above the \$1,480 rate in April; 11.6 per cent, or \$155 above last December's rate of \$1,338; and 15.4 per cent, or \$198 on an annual basis, above the May, 1972 rate of \$1,295.

The .9 per cent May gain in retail costs compared with increases of 1.6 per cent in April, 3.5 per cent in March, 2.5 per cent in February and 2.7 per cent in January. Retail meat prices were under federal control when the May figures were gathered, but retail prices on other foods were not frozen until mid-June.

Charges filed against two former POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charges of mutiny, aiding the enemy, misconduct as a prisoner and failure to obey orders have been filed against two high-ranking former POWs by Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, who was deputy commander of all U.S. captives in North Vietnam, the Navy said today.

Stockdale filed his charges against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller, 41, Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, 43, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

Miller and Wilber were fighter pilots who held antiwar views while in prison. Wilber since has acknowledged making antiwar statements to the North Vietnamese, although he was not tortured.

Stockdale, 49, Coronado, Calif., mailed his charges to the Pentagon last week after deliberating one month whether he should file them. The charges arrived at the office of Navy Secretary John Warner Monday.

In bringing charges against his fellow-POWs, Stockdale defied the wishes of the only U.S. captive senior to him, Air Force Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, who was commander of the so-called 4th POW wing while in captivity.

People in today's news

Clear Sinatra-Davis in link with crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Select Crime Committee has cleared a corporation connected to entertainers Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. of direct involvement in organized crime.

The committee issued a report Monday on Emprise Corp., a Buffalo, N.Y., firm which it said had invested in legal but suspect gambling ventures using "celebrities as fronts." It concluded that while the firm had done business with known Mafia figures, it had not itself been a part of organized crime.

"Because neither could say no to a good business deal, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra each found himself the unwitting front in corrupt racing schemes orchestrated by middle men with close ties to major racketeers," the report said.

Diahann Carroll to get divorce

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Soul singer Diahann Carroll is being divorced from Freddie Glusman, a dress shop owner, after four months of marriage.

Glusman, citing "insurmountable differences and diverse disputes," filed for divorce on Monday.

Eva Gabor sheds mate of 14 years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Eva Gabor's marriage to Richard Brown ended in a divorce Monday granted by Superior Court Judge Richard L. Wells.

The couple married in October, 1959. They had been separated since 1971.

Poitier's ex-wife sues for support

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The wife of Sydney Poitier is suing the actor for default in support payments for her and their four children.

An appeals court ruled Monday that Mrs. Juanita Poitier is entitled to a hearing to determine how much, if anything, Poitier owes his former wife.

The couple obtained a Mexican divorce in 1965 after 14 years of marriage.

Under terms of a previous separation agreement in 1964, the actor agreed to pay his wife and children a percentage of his income, the court said.

Mrs. Poitier did not specify the amount owed her because she said Poitier had failed to provide her with semi-annual reports of his income as required in the separation agreement.

David Rockefeller off for China talks

HONG KONG (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, left for China Monday for 10 days of talks with Chinese officials.

Rockefeller, accompanied by aides, will meet with officials in Shanghai, Peking, and Sian for discussions on closer trade ties between China and the United States.

Ram linebacker has charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charges of resisting arrest and hitting a policeman have been dismissed against Los Angeles Rams linebacker Isaiah Robertson, ac-

cording to court records.

Attorney Edward Masry said Robertson pleaded innocent and that on June 14 agreement was reached to dismiss the case in West Orange County Municipal Court after "lack of intent to commit harm" was shown.

Robertson was arrested May 19 after police were called to break up a fight at a party in Huntington Beach.

Finch says he'll be a candidate

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Robert Finch, longtime associate of President Nixon, announced Monday that he will run next year either for governor of California or the U.S. Senate.

Finch was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Nixon, and then counsellor to the President, before re-

signing to test the political waters at home.

Nixon fills two ambassador posts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has announced the appointment of two career diplomats to serve as ambassadors to Hungary and the Sudan.

William D. Brewer, 51, presently ambassador to Mauritius and an expert on Arab affairs, was selected to replace Cleo A. Noel Jr., who was killed by the militant Palestinian "Black September" group in Khartoum, Sudan, last March.

Nixon named Richard F. Pedersen, 48, a foreign service officer since 1950, to be ambassador to Hungary. Pedersen is the state department counselor and a specialist in European political affairs.

High temperatures and smog staying

Hot, sunny weather will continue today and Wednesday with temperatures in the mid 90s in Pomona Valley communities. Heavy smog is forecast for Upland and Chino areas and moderate smog for other areas.

The San Bernardino County Air Pollution Control District issued a warning to residents that there will be heavy smog today in county areas.

It also recommended that persons, especially children,

the elderly and those with respiratory problems, remain indoors and limit unnecessary activity.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution District forecast moderate smog for Pomona and Walnut valleys today with a maximum ozone count of .30 parts per million. Heavy smog is forecast today for areas of South San Gabriel Valley.

Forecaster Wilbur Shigehara of the National Weather

Service office in Riverside said there is a good layer of marine air in this area but there is also warm air aloft which should keep temperatures above normal for this time of year for the remainder of the week. The high temperature today and Tuesday is expected to be 96 degrees. The low tonight will be 61 degrees.

Normal temperatures for the month of June is 82 degrees.

Montclair polishing up general plan

Public hearings on zone revisions draw crowd

By ED PRATHER
P-B Staff Writer

MONTCLAIR — At least two properties were designated as in potential need of general plan amendments Monday night as the Planning Commission began a zone change public hearings on property in the city that does not conform to the Montclair general plan.

A large group of property owners crowded the City Council chambers for the meeting.

By state mandate the city must initiate such action before July 1, explained Mike Loehr, director of community development, although the final decision on how each piece of property will be zoned may be delayed to allow the city staff and individual property owners to study the alternatives.

all the properties is the large vacant property directly across the street from the civic center. Designated as a potential park area or open space area when the general plan was adopted, development of the area as a park is no longer feasible.

New state rulings, however, said Loehr, leave the city no choice but to initiate action for a zone change to A1 (limited agricultural) from the present C2.

Loehr explained that the state requires that cities give areas designated on the general plan as open space the

zoning closest to that designation. In this case, A1 is the closest zone that Montclair has. The city's post office and a number of professional buildings and commercial operations are already located on the edges of the property.

None of the property owners was in favor of the A1 zoning, suggesting instead that the property should be either C2 or C3 (general commercial). The public hearing was continued for six weeks on the property to the Aug. 13 meeting of the Planning Commission.

The public hearings on the other properties were continued from two to six weeks for study of the individual properties.

In other action, the Planning Commission recommended the adoption of the

proposed open space and conservation elements to the general plan and also recommended the adoption of a staff-prepared ordinance imposing greater city control on R3 developments. All three matters now go to the City Council for action.

Witness places Burts in Hayward on ambush day

SAN BERNARDINO — A teacher at Cal State Hayward testified Monday that two persons accused of participating in the freeing of a prisoner and the slaying of a prison guard were at their home on Oct. 6, the date of the escape-murder.

Dr. Eleanor Kaplan, assistant professor of psychology, told a Superior Court jury that she spent about 15 minutes at the Hayward apartment of the two defendants, Benton Douglas Burt and his wife Andrea Holman Burt, Oct. 6 when four persons in two cars ambushed a state car and freed California Institution for Men inmate Ronald Wayne Beaty, leaving CIM guard Jesus Sanchez dead.

Dr. Kaplan said she met with the Burts shortly after noon that day to discuss the Burt's borrowing her car.

Dr. Kaplan said she had been a member of Venceremos for the last two years and had known the Burts

about three years.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Canty deferred cross-examination of Dr. Kaplan until today.

The Burts are on trial charged with murder, assault with a deadly weapon and rescuing a prisoner in connection with the Beaty escape.

Ex-con testifies

Also testifying Monday was Joe Morgan, 44, an ex-convict described by Beaty in his testimony as a leader of the Mexican Mafia, an underground prison organization.

Morgan testified that he and Beaty were in prison together at CIM between June and September 1972, when Morgan was paroled. Morgan said he was arrested by the San Bernardino Sheriff's Department on Oct. 8, 1972 for questioning in the Beaty escape. Morgan's arrest was not revealed by the sheriff's department at the time. Morgan said he was released by the sheriff's department five days later.

Morgan testified that Beaty had asked him to help him escape, but he had refused, saying he was totally rehabilitated and wanted to get married.

Using radicals

Morgan said that Beaty told him he was "playing a part" as a radical so he could "infiltrate those creeps" and then use them as a bargaining agent if anything went wrong in the escape. The witness said that Beaty referred to radical organizations but never mentioned the Venceremos by name.

Beaty has testified that the Venceremos organization advocating a Marxist-Leninist philosophy, helped him in his escape. Spokesmen from the organization have denied this.

Morgan testified that Beaty told him he would not turn in the actual people who aided him in his escape if captured because he hoped "to use them again in a few years."

He said that Beaty also told him that prison officials would be willing to bargain with him "if I kill a guard." Beaty has already pleaded guilty to murder in the case and has since become the prosecution's key witness.

Two ways open

According to the state mandate, said Loehr, the city can meet the intent of the law by either changing the existing zoning to conform with the general plan or amending the general plan to reflect the desired zoning of the property.

Monday's public hearings were an attempt to arrive at a consensus of which way property owners wanted to go.

As indicated by property owners at Monday's meeting, at least two of the areas will require general plan amendments to meet the desires of the owners. One of the areas is the southwest corner of Arrow Highway and Monte Vista Avenue. The property is presently zoned M1 (limited manufacturing) but the general plan designates the property as either R1 (single family residential) or R3 (medium-density residential).

The property is due east of the proposed Laird Industrial Park and the owners request that the property remain zoned for M1 development.

The other property suggested by the owners for a general plan amendment is located at the southwest corner of Moreno Street and Monte Vista Avenue. The vacant property is presently zoned R1, but is shown as R3 on the general plan. The owners are requesting an amendment changing the general plan to C2 (restricted commercial).

According to Loehr, however, the biggest problem of

Tot, 5, and cyclist injured in accidents

POMONA — A 5-year-old girl and a motorcyclist were among five persons injured in traffic accidents on city streets Monday.

Kimberly Kay McCormack, of 1870 Wildrose Ave., suffered cuts and bruises when she was struck by a car when she ran from in front of an ice cream vendor's truck in Wildrose Avenue near her home.

The driver, Adrian Van West, 58, of 3727 Equation Rd., said he tried to avoid her but couldn't. The child was released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital. The accident occurred shortly after noon.

Two drivers sustained minor injuries in a collision Monday afternoon at Willow Street and Cadillac Drive. Arthur Hall, 60, of 2197 Heather Way, and Darlene P. Keefe, 19, of 303 Flaxton Drive were released after treatment at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Boy, 4, hit by car is 'serious'

ONTARIO — A 4-year-old boy is in serious condition today at Doctors Hospital in Montclair with injuries sustained when he was hit by a car after running into the street near the corner of Mountain Avenue and H Street.

Shawn Travis Moreno of 4990 Holt Blvd., Montclair, was hit by a car driven by O. D. Bunn of 1021 N. Begonia Ave., Ontario, when he darted into the street in front of McDonald's about 9 p.m.

Police said Walters told them the brakes on his motorcycle did not function properly. The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. at Garey Avenue and Alvarado Street.

Mary Ann Pleta, 56, of 1931 8th St., La Verne, was released from Pomona Valley Community Hospital after examination there following a collision at Towne Avenue south of Arrow Highway.

The victim was in a car driven by Anthony A. Pleta, 52, when it collided with a car

Boy, 4, hit by car is 'serious'

Gunman robs Jack-in-Box

POMONA — A gunman armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed the Jack-in-the-Box drive-in, 100 E. Holt Ave., early this morning.

Police said the man, described as a Negro about 25, 6 feet and 170 pounds, wore a red shirt like those worn by Jack-in-the-Box employees. He also wore black shorts.

The thief entered the place through the back door, forced the employees to lie on the floor and then scooped up the money and fled.

Speed limit discussion set

POMONA — City Hall representatives will meet Tuesday with residents and PTA members on the proposed increase in the speed limit on La Verne Avenue between Garey and Mountain avenues.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at San Jose School, 2015 Cadillac Dr. The meeting was requested by the City Council.

San Gabriel Canyon fire blamed on boys

AZUSA — Youths exploding fireworks in San Gabriel Canyon Sunday afternoon caused a brush fire which burned about 10 acres south of the West Fork Bridge near Highway 39.

Witnesses said three youths were tossing cherry bombs into the brush despite being warned that they were likely to cause a fire. When flames did erupt, the three ran to their car and sped away.

The blaze, in the Angeles National Forest, was battled by U.S. Forest Service personnel and county firefighters. Equipment used against the fire included two helicopters, one bulldozer, two battalions of firemen and seven camp crews.

No structures were threatened.

Jewels worth \$12,000 lost to thieves

UPLAND — Burglars forced open the front door of an Upland home Monday, ransacked a bedroom and stole a large jewelry box containing an estimated \$12,000 in diamond and jade jewelry.

Mrs. Virginia Bertram reported the burglary about 1:56 p.m. Monday, telling police that someone had broken in 2½ hours preceding her call. Police said it appeared the burglars pried open the south front door with a screwdriver to gain entrance.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation table for a 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. PDT:

High Low Pcp.		
Albuquerque	98 61	
Anchorage	62 51	
Atlanta	85 67	
Bakersfield	98 70	
Bismarck	85 53	
Boise	91 59	
Boston	68 61	
Chicago	81 60	
Cincinnati	86 62	.02
Cleveland	77 55	
Denver	95 56	
Detroit	80 54	
Eureka	72 60	
Fort Worth	89 71	
Fresno	98 52	
Helena	80 48	
Honolulu	88 76	
Houston	83 74	.02
Indianapolis	87 61	
Kansas City	95 71	
Las Vegas	109 76	
Los Angeles	87 62	
Miami Beach	90 76	1.87
Milwaukee	78 49	
Minneapolis	85 67	
New Orleans	93 75	
New York	93 75	
Oakland	95 58	
Omaha	88 76	
Paso Robles	100 51	
Philadelphia	82 66	
Phoenix	112 76	
Pittsburgh	81 57	
Portland	89 64	.37
Red Bluff	102 63	
Reno	93 45	
Sacramento	102 63	
Salt Lake City	92 67	
San Diego	73 64	
San Francisco	78 55	
Santa Barbara	70 62	
Seattle	64 56	.37
Spokane	72 59	.06
Thermal	112 62	
Washington	86 70	

10 money mistakes you can avoid.

Learn what's wrong with joint bank accounts. And why the man shouldn't own all the insurance policies. By eliminating common practices you thought were right, you could save a fortune. Read how. One of 40 articles and features in the

JULY Reader's Digest

INFLATION BEATER! NOW ONLY 50¢

Claremont C of C to install new officers

CLAREMONT — For the first time in many years, the Claremont Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual installation dinner on the Claremont Colleges campus. The event Friday will be a western-style barbecue beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Hixon Court, Dartmouth Avenue and 12th Street.

Chamber manager Alex Turner said that formal business will be cut to a minimum with most of the emphasis on a "fun evening together."

Western dress is encouraged.

Outstanding achievement awards will be presented. A program based on a western theme will follow the installation of officers.

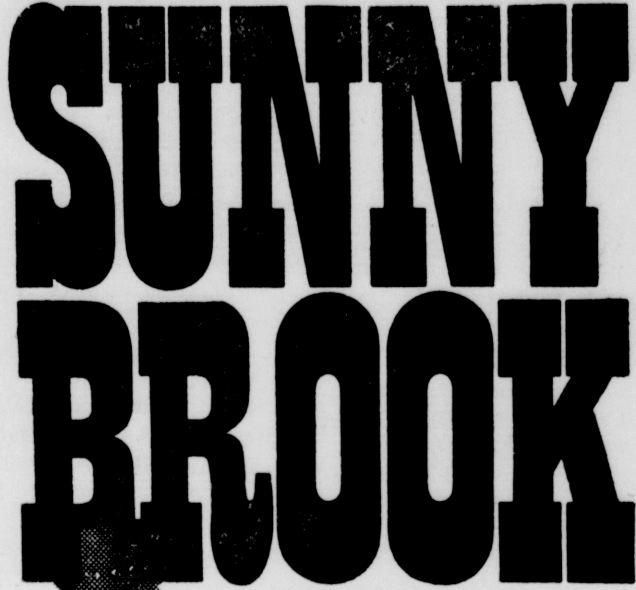
Gordon Curtis, owner of Curtis Real Estate, will take

the gavel as president for the 1973-74 year.



Also to be installed are Ken Dodd, manager of Bankers Life, first vice president; Don Douglass, second vice president; and Alton Sanford, treasurer.

Directors elected to three-year terms are Maria Borje, Realtor, and owner of Borje Jewelers; D. O. Timothy Castelberry, optometrist; Mary Lou Jacobson, Imperial Savings; Al Jones, Frances Paul Travel; Howard Laverty, Bank of America; Nick Quackenbos, Quackenbos Co.; Lloyd Rochambeau, Claremont; and Martin Weinberger, Claremont Courier.

Tickets for the dinner program are \$7.50 a person. Reservations may be made by calling 624-2105.




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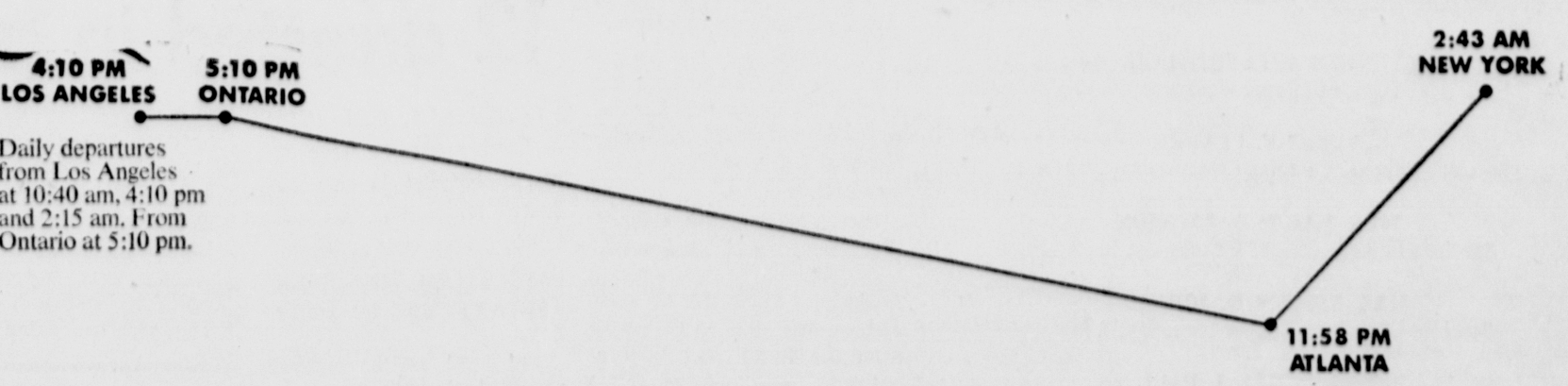
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Obituaries

Mrs. Anna Wright

ONTARIO — Mrs. Anna Dawn Wright, wife of Douglas R. Wright of 1441 Granada Court, died Saturday at her home following a sudden illness.

Mrs. Wright was born Dec. 25, 1923, in Tennessee. She moved to Ontario 17 years ago. She was the operations officer for the First National Bank and Trust in Montclair.

Survivors, besides her husband, include two sons, Craig of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Scott of Etiwanda; her mother, Mrs. Daisy Dickerson of Los Angeles; a brother, Art Dickerson of Boise, Idaho; and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Popel of Huntington Park, Mrs. Billie Schaefer, of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Jean Johnson of Pico Rivera.

Services were held today at the Draper Chapel. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Jackson

POMONA — Mrs. Marie D. Jackson of 411 E. 11th St. died Sunday in Park Avenue Hospital after a short illness.

She was born June 24, 1913, in New York, and lived in Pomona for the past 15 years. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Robert L. Stewart, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Veterans Administration Cemetery, Sawtelle.

Jesse B. Krout

POMONA — Jesse B. Krout, formerly of 538 E. McKinley Ave., died in Roseville, Ill., May 24.

Mr. Krout, a retired railroad engineer, had lived in Pomona from 1958 to March 1973. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and of the Retired Railroad Employees Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy K. Brent of Roseville.

Services and burial were in Roseville May 28.

California is the only state in the Union having a Greek motto. Its motto is Eureka, meaning "I Found it."

S. D. council action

Moratorium killed

By LENORE WALLACE
P-B Staff Writer
SAN DIMAS — The City Council rejected proposed plans for a moratorium on multiple family dwellings and commercial development Monday night after the city staff said the moratorium would be an "overkill with tremendously deleterious effects."

David Celestin, director of planning and community development, reported to the City Council that a moratorium on development until after the general plan is completed in September would be "disruptive and unnecessary."

Celestin suggested instead

that the City Council not give second reading to development ordinances until after a thorough study. He said the council could also direct the staff not to accept any zone changes or conditional use permits until the general plan update is completed.

The council voted to reject the moratorium plans but held off on a policy of not accepting zoning and conditional use applications until September.

Councilman Jim Lough said if the council imposed a moratorium on development the city would get into legal problems and new developments would suffer. "I'm more inclined that the use of the second

and reading procedure is the best safeguard," he said. Celestin explained after the meeting that the council's action will demand that developers give a full review of their final plans for development to the City Council when seeking second reading of ordinances. He said at that time the council can decide if the final development plans conform with the general plan for the area. He said the result will be stiffer restrictions on developers.

In the past, the City Council approached the second reading of an ordinance as a routine matter after public hearings and the introduction of the ordinance. Celestin said in the future, the council will give close scrutiny to all ordinances at the second reading.

Celestin said during his presentation that a moratorium would halt development of two shopping centers, an office complex, six condominiums and an apartment development. All of the developments are currently pending before the city.

In other action, the City Council adopted a total budget of \$2,090,612 for 1973-74 and a five per cent cost of living increase for employees.

The budget will require no tax increase. The present tax rate is 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. A homeowner in a \$23,000 house would pay \$700 in taxes.

Poff told the City Council that the general fund totals \$1,022,448 and several special funds total \$1,068,164. He estimated that the city would start the fiscal year with a general fund surplus of \$247,068 with an estimated ending surplus as of June 30, 1974, in the amount of \$117,536.

Funeral

Dr. J. K. Afflerbaugh

CLAREMONT — Funeral services for Dr. J. Kenneth Afflerbaugh of 440 Live Oak Drive will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

The Rev. Dorsey Allen, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.

Contributions may be made to the Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1898 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Visiting child hit by car here

POMONA — A 4-year-old child, visiting here from Los Angeles, was injured Sunday when she was hit by a car at Huntington Boulevard and Phillips Boulevard Sunday evening.

Luciana A. White, was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where she was released after treatment of minor injuries.

The driver of the car, Daniel R. Nabarrete, 17, of 427 W. 12th St., told police the child ran into the path of his car while he was northbound on Huntington.

Sun blinds driver, hits truck-trailer

POMONA — Michael Platt, 29, of Hollywood, may wear sunglasses the next time he drives into the sun.

He was going west on the Pomona Freeway Monday when he was apparently blinded by the sun. His compact car hit the rear of a slow moving truck-trailer near Dudley Street.

Platt was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital for minor injuries then released.

Management club of Y to install

ONTARIO — Al McPherson of the General Telephone Co. will be installed president of the YMCA International Management Club at a dinner to-night at 6:30 at the Mural House.

Others to be installed with McPherson are Jim Bakalla, vice president; Alan Meggett, secretary; and Al Browning, treasurer. Jim Murphy is retiring president.

Lady's Night will be observed. Mrs. Happi Moore, a handwriting analyst, will provide the program.

Pool party for Press Club

ONTARIO — The Press Club of Southern California will hold a pool-side party at the Holiday Inn here Friday at 7:30 p.m. to launch its summer social event meetings.

Music, dancing and swimming will be featured for club members and their guests.

Ticket price is \$2.50, and reservations may be made with Mary Remillard at 622-1201.

Liberator

Bolivia is named for Simon Bolivar, the great Latin American liberator who helped found five other nations — Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

12 arrested in grape field clashes

COACHELLA, Calif. (UPI) — Twelve persons were arrested Monday in the hot, dusty strike-torn Coachella Valley grape fields as Teamsters-United Farm Worker clashes escalated for another day.

The most serious incident occurred when two Teamsters allegedly stopped a car in a UFW caravan, smashed its windows with a club, pulled

\$9 billion state budget wins OK of negotiators

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A proposed \$9.22 billion state budget, the largest in the nation, has officially won the approval of legislative budget negotiators, only five days before it must go into effect.

The record spending proposal now has to be passed by the Senate and Assembly, probably on Thursday, before it goes to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The proposed budget amounts to roughly \$460 for every man, woman and child in California. It is about \$1.5 billion higher than the current \$7.7 billion budget. And it is about \$80 million less than sought by Reagan, who is known for his "cut, squeeze and trim" fiscal philosophy.

The governor had asked for \$9.3 billion for the next fiscal year which begins Sunday.

The spending proposal contains generous salary increases for state employees and \$82 million for construction

of a new legislative office building and reconstruction of the 104-year-old Capitol, according to Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, chairman of the two-house, budget conference committee.

He said another \$36.9 million is provided for acquisition of park lands.

Collier said five members of his six-man committee Monday signed its report approving the budget.

Sen. Walter W. Stiern, D-Bakersfield, declined to approve the budget. He objected to including \$215 million in federal revenue sharing funds in the measure.

He complained this would allow the money to be used for Reagan's tax rebate plan, which he declared would be an "improper use of that money."

Stiern wanted the funds to be held back to pick up federal welfare and other social programs expected to be cut

back by the federal government.

Collier said he did not expect a vote on the budget until Thursday, but predicted it would pass.

The constitutional deadline for legislative passage of the budget was June 15. There is no penalty for failing to meet the deadline.

The proposed budget contains a 12.9 per cent wage hike for state civil servants as proposed by Reagan. State colleges and University of California faculty would receive a boost of 7.5 per cent while non-teaching employees at the campuses would have an increase of 12.1 per cent.

Collier said Reagan also agreed to provide the \$36.9 million for park and recreation land purchases.

The \$82 million for the Capitol and the \$215 million in revenue sharing were not included in either the \$9.4 bil-

lion Assembly budget bill or the \$9.09 billion Senate version.

The funds were added by the closed-door conference committee as part of a reported deal, sources said, between Reagan and Collier—the governor would receive the revenue sharing funds and, in return, Collier would get the money for the buildings in the budget.

Collier has long advocated construction of a new, twin-tower building containing the Senate and Assembly chambers and office space.

Collier said last Tuesday the committee had reached agreement on the budget. The panel received the proposal June 11.

The senator delayed issued a conference committee report in a futile attempt to convince Stiern to go along with the other committee members.

Hatch Act ruling will not affect Montoya's challenge

LA PUENTE — Monday's Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of the Hatch Act will have no bearing on Assemblyman Joseph B. Montoya's challenge to the validity of the 34-year-old law.

"He (Montoya) still plans to go ahead," said Jerry Asher, the assemblyman's administrative assistant. "His challenge is based on a particular interpretation of the law."

Montoya, D-50th Dist., a county social worker, is charged with violations of the

Hatch Act which prohibits political activity by federal employees, including state or local employees involved in federally funded programs.

The newly-elected Assemblyman, however, believes the law should not apply to non-federal employees.

Although Montoya is on unpaid leave from his county job, only his resignation can release him from provisions of the act. He delayed his resignation to make the challenge.

S. B. supervisors urge 6 state parks

SAN BERNARDINO — County supervisors have recommended six locations as sites for state parks.

These will be proposed as part of a State Bond Act to be voted on next June. If approved, the bonds would provide \$250 million for the development of park and recreation facilities throughout the state.

County sites recommended are:

—Chino Hills, with recreational opportunities, including hiking, camping, nature study, horseback riding and picnicking.

—Cucamonga Creek to serve the increasing population.

tion.

—Big Bear with its scenic beauty, water sports, winter recreation, camping and picnicking.

—Santa Ana River with its extensive vegetation and abundance of wildlife.

—Foothill area located at the north end of Sterling Avenue in San Bernardino, an ideal area to be developed for equestrian and bicycle trails.

—Jurupa Hills, located in South Fontana, with a pleasant contrast to the level surroundings.

These sites were previously approved by the county regional parks advisory commission.

Forecasts

By United Press International
Southern California: Night and morning low clouds and fog with some drizzle. Highs tonight and early Wednesday continued, not sunny days and clear warm nights in mountains and deserts.

Los Angeles: Night and morning low clouds and fog with cooler sunny afternoons today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the low 80s. Lows tonight near 67.

Southern California coastal valleys: Night and morning low clouds and fog with cooler sunny afternoons today and Wednesday. Highs both days mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight 55 to 65.

Southern California mountain areas: Continued warm sunny days and clear mild nights through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

Santa Barbara and Ventura counties coastal areas: Santa Barbara: Orange County: Night and morning low clouds and fog with cooler sunny afternoons today and Wednesday. Highs both days from near 70 at the beaches to the low 80s inland. Lows tonight under 60 and 60.

San Diego Valley and Palmdale: Continued hot sunny days and clear warm nights through Wednesday. Some

drizzle below coastal passes this afternoon and evening. Highs today and Wednesday 100 to 110. Lows tonight 65 to 75.

Imperial-Coachella and lower Colorado River Valley: Continued hot sunny days and clear warm nights through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 105 to 115. Lows tonight 75 or lower.

Southern California interior and desert regions: Continued hot sunny days and clear warm nights through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 99 to 110. Lows tonight 65 to 75.

Quincy Valley: Continued fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday from 81 to 85. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s.

Point Conception to Mexican border: Light variable winds night and morning. Light becoming southeasterly 8 to 16 knots in the afternoons today and Wednesday. Westerly squalls of 1 to 2 feet with some afternoon wind chop. Conditions: low clouds and fog with partial afternoon clearing today and Wednesday.

Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo coastal areas: Fair through Wednesday except patches of fog near the beaches night and morning. Little temperature change. Highs both days in the 80 and 90 inland and in the 70s near the beaches. Lows tonight in the 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph in the 70s.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and quite warm through Wednesday. High temperatures both days 100 to 108 except in the 90s in the delta. Low tonight in the 60s to low 70s. Light winds except west-erlies 10 to 25 miles per hour in the afternoons.

Dissident writers look to directors in TV pay dispute

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Militant motion picture and television writers, who voted against the contract, are now looking to the Directors Guild in hopes of realizing their original demands for pay television rights.

The Writers Guild of America Sunday ratified a contract with producers giving writers a 1.2 per cent share of the income from pay TV and cast-ettes — industries which by 1984 are expected to gross \$6 billion.

But the 1.2 per cent only applies to television shows produced since June 30, 1971. Writers originally had demanded that pay 5; residuals be retroactive to 1948.

"What that means is that you'll be seeing a lot of pre-1971 TV shows when pay TV starts up," said one writer who joined about 30 per cent of the guild membership in voting against ending the 16-week strike.

"We're now hoping that the Directors Guild will hold out for the 1.2 per cent for all post-1948 television and movies in its current negotiations with the producers association," he said.

The writers said the Guild has a clause in its contract with the producers that would give writers anything that directors win in their negotiations.

"The directors have never walked out," he said. "They have more clout because if directors did strike, production would be forced to shut down."

Michael Franklin, the Writers Guild's executive director, said however that "overall, I think it is a very satisfactory settlement."

Franklin said the writers' share from pay TV will be

more than double that of actors, craftsmen and others who comprise about 80 per cent of the industry.

The agreement also provides that if the pay TV industry grosses more than \$45 million for any 12-month period, the screen writers will immediately get 1.2 per cent "of everything forevermore," Franklin said.

If that happens and the industry grosses \$6 billion as predicted, the 1,400 active guild members would get \$72 million, or an average of more than \$51,000 annually per writer.

The new contract also gives writers \$6,000 for an hour-long TV script, rising to \$7,000 by April 1, 1976. That compares with the pre-strike rate of \$4,500 which has prevailed since 1960.

Writers also will make \$18,500 for a full-budget feature length screenplay by 1976, \$5,500 more than the pre-strike rate.

Boy, 14, charged with homicide

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of children were playing outside a housing project in Brooklyn when a 14-year-old boy came by and took one of them, 3-year-old Darrel Boyton, to a basement.

Soon afterward Wednesday, Darrel's 9-year-old brother came looking for the child.

The 14-year-old boy, police said, came out of the basement and told the brother to follow him if he wanted to find Darrel.

The 14-year-old was charged with homicide. His identity was not revealed because of his age.

Sacramento Summaries

By United Press International
The Senate Passed
Measures — Sex sales until 1974; requirements for women to undergo a German measles test prior to getting married; \$822.5-million; D-Beverly Hills, 50-2. To Governor.
Guards — Increases correctional officers salaries to the same level as highway patrolmen. \$8710-Norwalk, R-Walnut Creek, 22-12. To Assembly.
Skylark — Stiffens California's anti-littering laws. \$834, 55. \$6-Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 24-24, 25-0. To Assembly.
The Assembly Passed
Housing — Permits local governments to require by the law low and moderate income housing in a subdivision. \$8220-Kapitoli, D-San Diego, 41-38. To Senate.
Develop — Permits local governments to adjust regulations facilitating construction of low and moderate income housing by agreements among developers to restrict the sale or rental of the property to low and moderate income persons. \$8714-Bakersfield, R-San Rafael, 44-28. To Senate.
Brid — Requires process to clearly identify the portion of a street used for various beer cups. \$8187-Foran, D-San Francisco, 44-0. To Senate.
Nursing — Provides for fines of nursing homes with substandard care. \$8190-McCarthy, D-San Francisco, 71-3. To Senate.
Crabs — Provides for a \$500,000 study of the declining California crab population. \$8196-Keene, D-Santa Rosa, 51-2. To Senate.
Colleges — Provides \$47 million in aid to community colleges. \$86-Alquist, D-San Jose, 70-0. To Senate for concurrence.

Todd Memorial Chapel

Todd and Smith, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907



J. KENNETH AFFLERBAUGH, M.D.
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

JAMES F. CLARKE
Services Pomona Cemetery Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. MARIE D. JACKSON
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. ESTHER D. JOHNSON
Services Claremont Chapel Thursday, 2:00 p.m.

MRS. ETHEL J. PAUL
Arrangements Pending

LLOYD A. WEST
Services Pomona Cemetery Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE. Pomona
325 N. INDIAN HILL Claremont
Phone 622-1217
Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

POLLOCK MORTUARY
875 NORTH TOWNE AVENUE
POMONA, CALIFORNIA 91767
NATIONAL 2-1288

BLACKMAN'S MORTUARY

GIPPIE R. BLACKMAN
Rosary Monday night 8:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, La Puente
Graveside Services Tuesday 10:00 A.M.
Queen of Heaven Cemetery, La Puente

1020 W. Mission, Pomona. Ph. 622-1078

Bishops Committee on Farm Labor, said Teamster officials are sabotaging a possible settlement of the table grape dispute here.

Two weeks ago it was reported that representatives of AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons had met in Washington in an effort to make peace between the two unions.

Higgins said he believed the stepped-up violence here was urged by Teamster officials who seek "to keep Fitzsimmons and Meany apart."

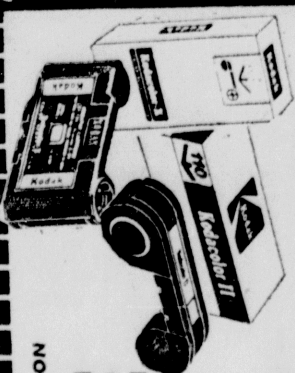
A teamster spokesman here denied the charge and accused Higgins of trying "to create division where none exists."

The Bible—what's in it for you?

Find out through regular daily study. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly are unique. They provide you with a home study Bible course for less than 1¢ a day. Study which brings real insight to the Scriptures, greater purpose and understanding into your life.

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126 W. Fourth St.
Pomona
10-5 Mon. thru Sat.
(Close at 4 P.M., Wed. Only)



EASTMAN KODAK
KODACOLOR FILM
12-EXPOSURE CARTRIDGE
YOUR CHOICE
CX-126 OR CX-110
FOR TOP QUALITY PICTURES
NOW! AT LONGS

SAVE at Longs

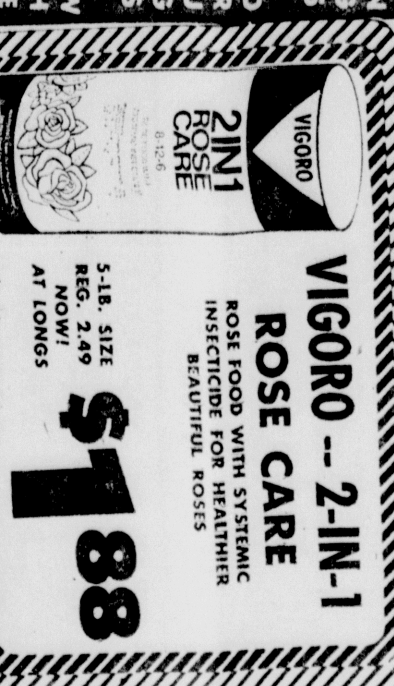


SUPER 8 CARTRIDGE KODACHROME II
MOVIE FILM
SPECIAL NOW!
AT LONGS
\$2.28

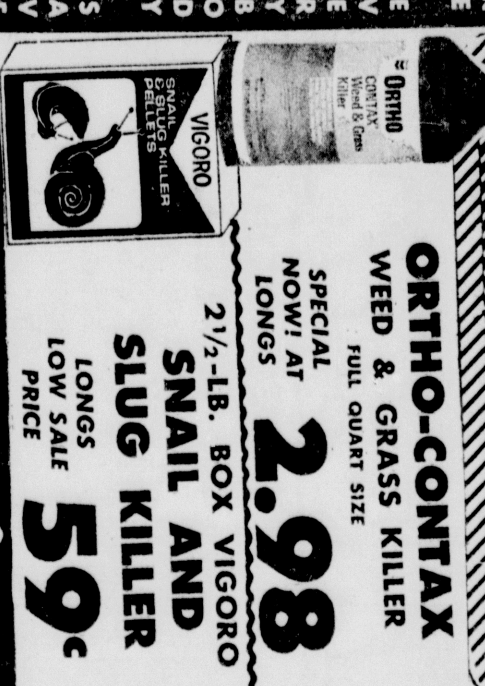
Super Values



COMPACT GRILL
• DEEP BOWL • BEADED RIM
• HEAVY GAUGE WINDBREAK
NOW! AT LONGS
\$3.99



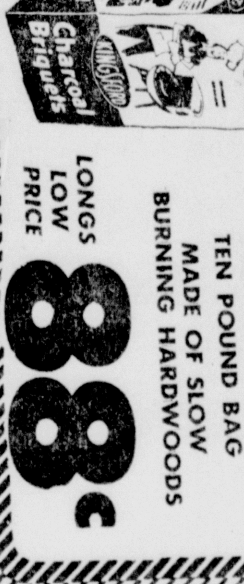
VIGORO -- 2-IN-1 ROSE CARE
ROSE FOOD WITH SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE FOR HEATHIER BEAUTIFUL ROSES
5-18" SIZE REG. 2.49
NOW! AT LONGS
\$1.88



ORTHO-CONTAX WEED & GRASS KILLER
FULL QUART SIZE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS
2.98



SKOVAR VODKA
FULL 80 PROOF
THE BEST FOR YOUR MARTINIS • COLLINS • BLOODY MARY
SPECIAL AT LONGS
\$2.89 FIFTH



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
TEN POUND BAG
MADE OF SLOW BURNING HARDWOODS
LONGS LOW PRICE
88¢



PAINT TRAY SET
REGULAR 99¢ BIG 9" ROLLER
IDEAL FOR LARGE SURFACE PAINTING
69¢



AIR MATTRESS
5 TUBED PILLOW MAT OF DURABLE PLASTIC
27"x72" SIZE
99¢



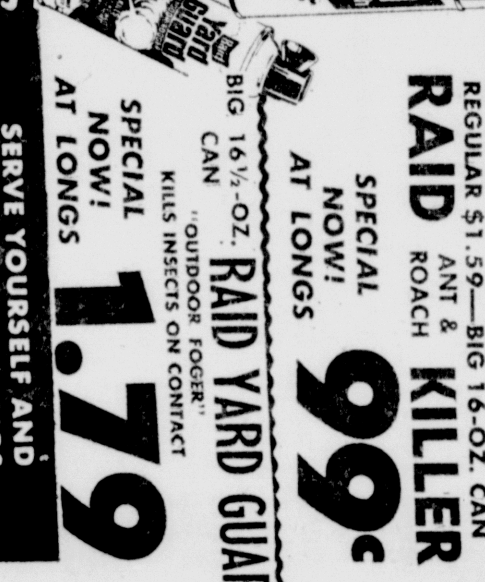
ISLAND PRIDE RUM
IMPORTED WEST INDIES
RICH FULL FLAVOR
FINE ROQUELLE
• COLLINS • DAIQUIRI • RUM & COKE
LIGHT OR DARK
80.4 PROOF
NOW! AT LONGS
\$3.29 FIFTH



1/2" x 50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
WITH BRASS FITTINGS
1.88



NO PEST STRIP
SHELL-INSECTICIDE—REGULAR \$1.77
WORKS UP TO 4 MONTHS
\$1.49



AIR MATTRESS
5 TUBED PILLOW MAT OF DURABLE PLASTIC
27"x72" SIZE
99¢



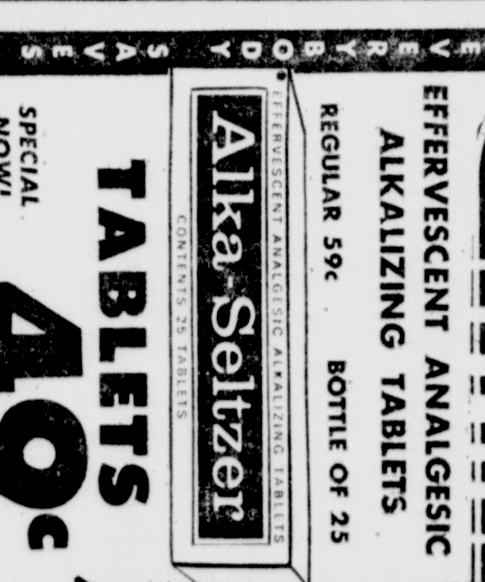
MUSKETEER OLD BLENDED WHISKEY
FULL 80 PROOF
TOPS FOR ALL COCKTAILS
• MANHATTAN • OLD-FASHION
LONGS LOW PRICE
\$2.99 FIFTH



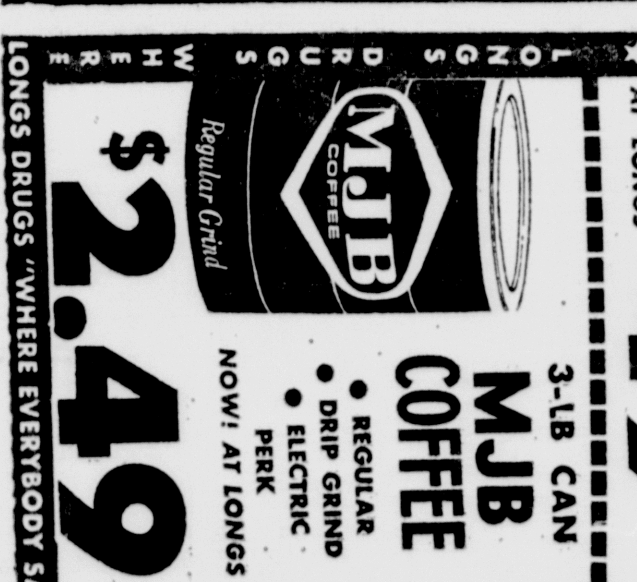
SALLE-MAGIC DINNERS
BIG VARIETIES OF POPULAR KINDS
JUST ADD 1-POUND HAMBURGER
NOW! AT LONGS
39¢



ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS
REGULAR 59¢ BOTTLE OF 25
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS
49¢



MJB COFFEE
3-LB CAN
REGULAR • DRIIP GRIND • PERK
NOW! AT LONGS
\$2.49

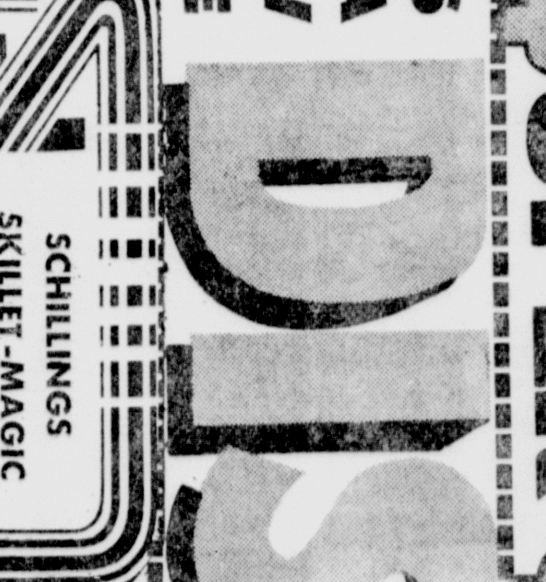


CORONET "STUDIO PRINTS" BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK—ASSORTED COLORED PRINTS
FINE QUALITY • SOFT • STRONG • ABSORBENT
NOW! AT LONGS
25¢

6 BIG SALE DAYS
EFFECTIVE NOW!
THRU SAT., JUNE 30TH
BARGAINS GALORE
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
—STORE HOURS—
DAILY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
SUN., 10 AM TO 7:00 PM
POMONA VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Longs Drugs
WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES
HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD. POMONA

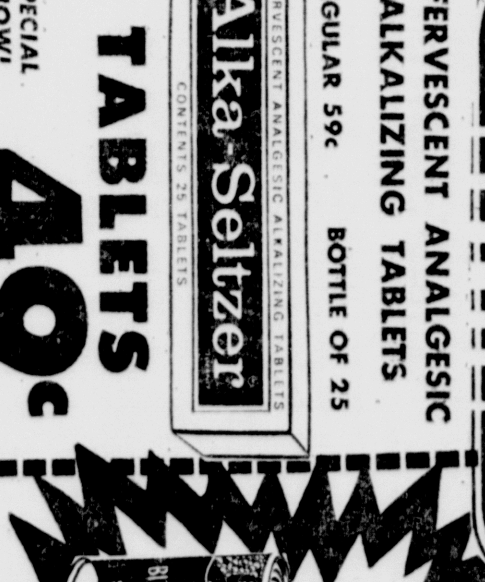
SAVINGS DISCOUNTS



CORONET "STUDIO PRINTS" BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK—ASSORTED COLORED PRINTS
FINE QUALITY • SOFT • STRONG • ABSORBENT
NOW! AT LONGS
25¢



ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS
REGULAR 59¢ BOTTLE OF 25
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS
49¢



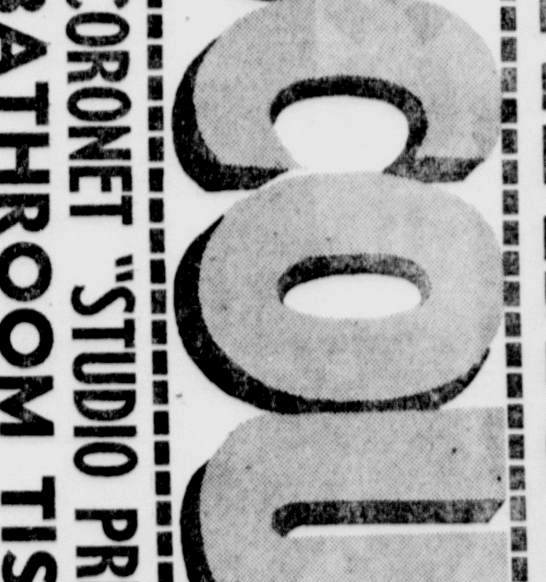
MJB COFFEE
3-LB CAN
REGULAR • DRIIP GRIND • PERK
NOW! AT LONGS
\$2.49



CORONET "STUDIO PRINTS" BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK—ASSORTED COLORED PRINTS
FINE QUALITY • SOFT • STRONG • ABSORBENT
NOW! AT LONGS
25¢



PAM
VEGETABLE SPRAY-ON FOR ALL COOKING
STOPS FOOD FROM STICKING
BIG 13-OZ. CAN — \$1.49 VALUE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS
99¢



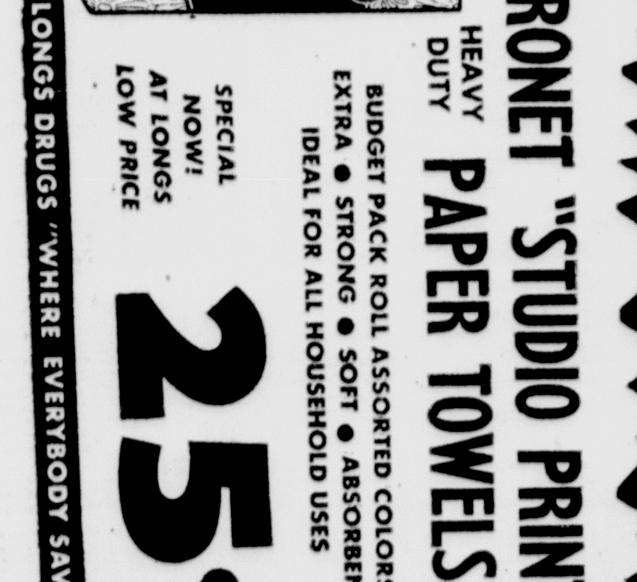
SCOPE MOUTH WASH
BIG 18-OZ. CAN
NOW! AT LONGS
88¢



OBERTI PITTED RIPE OLIVES
47¢ VALUE #300 CAN
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS
37¢



CORONET "STUDIO PRINTS" BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK—ASSORTED COLORED PRINTS
FINE QUALITY • SOFT • STRONG • ABSORBENT
NOW! AT LONGS
25¢



BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
BIG SELECTION OF POPULAR FAVORITES
NOW! AT LONGS
33¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

WASH-UPS
BOX OF 25—REGULAR 79¢
MOIST TOWELETTES
INSTANT CLEAN-UP
& REFRESHER
NOW! AT LONGS 49¢

KITTY-PET FOOD
IDEAL FOR CAT-DOG
6-OZ. CAN
NOW! AT LONGS 8¢

NABISCO FAMOUS SNACK CRACKERS
IDEAL WITH SALADS & SOUPS
HORS D'OEUVRES
REG. 49¢ VALUE
NOW! AT LONGS 39¢

PUREX BLEACH
FOR WHITER BRIGHTER CLOTHES
FULL GALLON BOTTLE
REG. 69¢ VALUE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **44¢**

PAPER PLATES
PACKAGE OF 100—LARGE 9-INCH
IDEAL FOR PARTIES • CAMPING
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **59¢**

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25"
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
NOW! AT LONGS 17¢

ROYAL—GELATIN DESSERT
3-OUNCE BOX—ASSORTED FLAVORS
GREAT FOR SALADS AND DESSERTS
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **215¢**

PERFORM STARCH
REGULAR 55¢—BIG 24-OZ. SIZE
MAGIC GLIDE SPRAY-ON
NOW! AT LONGS 39¢

C-H-B PRESERVES
BIG 2-POUND JAR IMPERIAL
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **59¢**

TABLECLOTH
INDOOR—OUTDOOR—PLASTIC BACKED
4 FT. x 8 FT.
LOOKS—FEELS—DRAPES LIKE CLOTH
IDEAL FOR HOME, PICNICS, CAMPING
NOW! AT LONGS 33¢

COCA COLA
8-PACK CARTON
16-OZ. BOTTLES
THE FAMILY DRINK
AT HOME OR PICNICS
NOW! AT LONGS \$1.09

POTATO CHIPS
REGULAR 63¢
TWIN PACK
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **56¢**

Longs Drugs
WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES
HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD. POMONA

BEACH TOWELS
LARGE SIZE—ASSORTED COLORS
POOLSIDE OR BEACH
REGULAR 2.88 VALUE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **\$1.66**

HAIR SPRAY
FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **44¢**

AQUA NET
BIG 13 OZ. CAN
FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **44¢**

DESENEX
9-OZ. OINTMENT
OR 1.5-OZ. POWDER
NOW! AT LONGS **79¢**

CHILDREN'S BAYER ASPIRIN
REGULAR 33¢ NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
NOW! AT LONGS 29¢

MAALOX
WILLIAM H. RORER
SUSPENSION 12 OUNCES
ANTACID DEMULCENT
NON-CONSTIPATING
LONGS SALE PRICE **\$1.09**

PICNIC JUG
SHOULDER SPOUT
2.39 VALUE
1-GALLON CAPACITY
LONGS SPECIAL **\$1.99**

ELECTRIC FAN
KELAIR—BREEZE BOX
3-SPEED • 20-INCH
WITH CARRYING HANDLE
THERMOSTATIC CONTROL, PILOT LIGHT,
TOP MOUNTED CONSOLE
REG. \$15.99
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **\$16.99**

VASELINE
REGULAR \$1.29—LARGE 15 OZ. BOTTLE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **99¢**

SUNTAN LOTION
LARGE 8 OUNCE SIZE
GIVES A DEEP RICH TAN FAST
SUPER RICH LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **99¢**

SWIM CAPS
ASSORTED STYLES RUBBER LADIES'
REGULAR 99¢
LONGS SPECIAL **77¢**

MYADEC—TABLETS OR CAPSULES
30 FREE WITH BOTTLE 100'S
HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN WITH MINERALS
REGULAR \$6.99
NOW! AT LONGS **\$4.99**

VITAMIN "E"
SOOTHE SKIN OIL
28,000 I.U. 1-OZ. SIZE
REG. \$4.49
PURE VITAMIN LONGS SPECIAL **\$2.99**

COLEMAN ICE CHEST
56 QUART
POLYURETHANE INSULATED
MODEL #5255
NOW! AT LONGS **\$17.88**

SLEEPING BAGS
3-POUND DACRON 36" x 84"
FULL FEATURED MATTRESS POCKET
FULL ZIPPERED HEAD
CAN BE ATTACHED FOR DOUBLE SLEEPING
HEAVY DUTY OVER-HEAD
COVERSPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **\$12.88**

BRYLCREEM HAIR GROOM
KING SIZE TUBE
REGULAR 99¢
NOW! AT LONGS **89¢**

DIAL ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT
REGULAR 99¢—BIG 6-OZ. CAN
"ROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION"
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **77¢**

VITAMIN "C"
1 OUNCE PREPARATION H HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT
Give Prompt, Temporary Relief
BOTTLE 100'S 100 MG
REGULAR 49¢
NOW! AT LONGS **99¢**

VITAMIN "E"
100 INTERNATIONAL UNITS
BOTTLE OF 100 CAPSULES
REGULAR 2.95
LONGS SPECIAL **\$1.69**

DUAL OIL FILTER
REGULAR 2.79
ASS'T. SIZES
NOW! AT LONGS **\$1.99**

GAS TREATMENT
12-OZ. CAN—REGULAR 99¢
DOUBLE POWERED
NOW! AT LONGS **66¢**

FOLDING CHAIR
ALUMINUM
5-VERTICAL WEB
ATTRACTIVE SUMMER COLORS
FOR • PORCH • PATIO
• POOLSIDE • PATIO
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **\$2.88**

NO MORE TANGLES
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
SPRAY-ON CREME RINSE
REG. 1.59
LARGE 12 OZ. BOTTLE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **99¢**

BABY SHAMPOO
BIG 16-OZ. SIZE
SPECIAL NOW! **69¢**

TOOTHPASTE
STANNOUS FLUORIDE
LARGE 7 OUNCE TUBE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS **49¢**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MFCF No. 2763-MARS

On July 6, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., Mortgage Finance Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 7, 1972, as inst. No. 1132, in book 17783, page 325, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the west entrance to the Mutual Benefit Life Building at 3000 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 33 of Tract 2201 in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 636, page 82, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$24,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 1, 1973.

MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION

As said Trustee,

By: Linda Katz,

Asst. Secretary

Authorized Signature

(63478)

JN-45 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MFCF No. 2783-Williams

On July 6, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., Mortgage Finance Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 3, 1972 and recorded May 17, 1972, as inst. No. 17581, in book 515, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the west entrance to the Mutual Benefit Life Building at 3000 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 81 of Tract 359, as per map recorded in book 539, pages 9 to 12 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1794 Leslie Court, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$19,349.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 1, 1973.

MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION

As said Trustee,

By: Linda Katz,

Asst. Secretary

Authorized Signature

(63479)

JN-45 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-23610A

On Tuesday, July 24, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., GIBLARTAR DEED COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 25, 1969, as inst. No. 343, in book 1884, page 40, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, Los Angeles, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 6 of Tract No. 2521, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 630, page 52, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1320 Treddy Avenue, Glendale, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$18,296.46, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 20, 1973.

GIBLARTAR DEED COMPANY

As said Trustee,

By: Linda Halsey,

Authorized Signature

(63500)

JN-145 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 26, July 3, 10, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MFCF No. 2781-LIGHTNER

On July 6, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., Mortgage Finance Corporation, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated June 1, 1972 and recorded June 1, 1972, as inst. No. 17581, in book 515, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the west entrance to the Mutual Benefit Life Building at 3000 Wilshire Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 141 of Tract No. 20548 as per

PUBLIC NOTICE

map recorded in book 572, pages 2 to 8 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2490 Alder Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$14,962.32, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 1, 1973.

MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION

As said Trustee,

By: Linda Katz,

Asst. Secretary

Authorized Signature

(63478)

JN-50 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

COOPER 3005-1617-2

T.S. No. 384-73

On August 2, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 23, 1971, as inst. No. 716, in book 17168, page 79, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Hope Street entrance on the South side of the Los Angeles City Central Library located at 630 West 5th Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The West 24 feet of Lot 63 and the East 140 feet of Lot 64 of the corrected map of J. E. Packard Vineyard Tract, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 539, pages 9 and 10 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 727-729 Kingsley Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$19,349.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 20, 1973.

RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY

As said Trustee,

By: Chris Theodoroff,

Authorized Signature

(63295)

JN-153 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 26, July 3, 10, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. FC 331

On July 3, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., DSI SERVICE CO., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 22, 1971, as inst. No. 194, in book 17721, page 40, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the south entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, Los Angeles, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 230 of Tract No. 17801, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 457, pages 37 to 41 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2157 Laurel Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$18,296.46, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 1, 1973.

DSI SERVICE CO.

As said Trustee,

By: Lourdes Garcia,

Authorized Signature

(63500)

JN-145 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL

No. EAP-10651

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET ELIZABETH MAGEE, aka MARGARET E. MAGEE, aka MARGARET GRUNAGEL MAGEE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William E. Dennis for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 6, 1973, at the court room of the Department of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 14, 1973.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

By: M. A. Peterson, Deputy

BERGMAN & DENNIS

Attorneys for Petitioner

212 Yale Avenue

Claremont, California 91711

624-9112

JN-96 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 18, 25, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL

No. EAP-10651

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JN-96 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 18, 25, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE OF WILL

No. EAP-10651



BAZA'R DISCOUNT FOODS

Price Effective
June 27 thru
July 3, 1973

BAZA'R FOODS

"The Working Man's
Store-Where The
Dollar Goes
Farther"

JULY 4TH

SIZZLERS

WE WILL BE
OPEN
10 am to
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JULY 4th

CAN POP
SHASTA
\$1.00 12 - 12 OZ. CANS,
Assorted Flavors

SPARE RIBS

Eastern Pork
Medium Size

59^c

CHICKEN LEGS

USDA
Frying

59^c

Butternut 1 lb Can
COFFEE
79^c

Chiffchar
BRIQUETTES
10 lbs. **59^c**

Colorte: 250 count
NAPKINS
4/99^c

Red & White
POTATO CHIPS
38^c
11-oz. & 12 oz. pkg.

Dutch Pride
Imitation
1/2 Gallon
Ice Milk
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Genie
Hot Dog or Hamburger
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4 FOR \$1

Bordens
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar
49^c

Garden FRESH Produce

"Sweet Extra Fine New Crop"
APRICOTS 29^c

WATERMELONS 8^c

California's Finest
Golden Kernel

CORN 10 FOR \$1 (On the Cob)

BONUS BUY

PAM Veg.
Spray-On—13 oz. **98^c**
Libby's 6 oz.—3 Pack
PINEAPPLE JUICE **29^c**
Diamond Brite
LIQUID DETERGENT—Quart **29^c**
Beechnut Strained
BABY FOOD **7^c ea.**
Realemon
LEMON JUICE—24 oz. **49^c**

BONUS BUY

Borden's
BREAKFAST DRINK—32 oz. **\$1.19**
Irish Spring Bath Size
BAR SOAP **19^c ea.**
Appletime 303
APPLESAUCE **18^c**
Old Tap 6 Pak
12-oz Cans
LAGER BEER 89^c

"Extra-Low" Discount MEAT SPECIALS

RIB STEAKS Full Cut, Bazar Best Beef **129^c lb.**
T-BONE STEAKS No Tails Bazar Best Beef **167^c lb.**
HOFFMAN CANNED HAMS 5 lb. can **629^c ea.**
Porterhouse STEAKS No Tails Bazar Best Beef **175^c lb.**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless Bazar Best Beef **198^c lb.**
CHUCK STEAKS Blade Cut Bazar Best Beef **86^c lb.**
Shoulder Clod ROASTS Boneless Bazar Best Beef **129^c lb.**
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lean Bazar Best Beef **65^c lb.**
CLUB STEAKS Cut from Beef Rib Bazar Best Beef **159^c lb.**
BRAND X BACON Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **69^c lb.**
ROUND STEAKS Boneless, Bazar Best Beef **135^c lb.**
FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS Ribs Attached U.S.D.A. Inspected **85^c lb.**
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS U.S.D.A. Inspected **55^c lb.**
TURBOT FILLETS I.O.F. **69^c lb.**

COUPON

MONDAY ONLY
July 2, 1973

Hormel
by the piece
SLAB BACON 69^c lb.
limit 2 lbs.

COUPON

TUESDAY ONLY
July 3, 1973

RC Quart Bottle
COLA 17^c

DAIRY SPECIALS

All Flavors
YAM YOGURT—1/2 pint **21^c**
Solo
COTTAGE CHEESE—Pt. **39^c**
Gallon
FRUIT DRINKS **59^c**
Baza'r 1/2 Gallon
ICE CREAM 61^c

Diamond 12"x25'
ALUMINUM FOIL 19^c

Royal 6 oz.
GELATINS 16^c

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS 5/\$1

Schilling 4 oz.
BLACK PEPPER 38^c

Wilshire - Hamburger,
Hot Dog, or Sweet
RELISH 25^c

Libby's 14 oz.
PORK & BEANS 15^c

BEST FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Libby's 6-oz.
ORANGE JUICE 15^c

POPSICLES 23^c
or
FUDGESICLES 23^c 6 Pak

Banquet 2-lb.
WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN \$1.89

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Okays \$90,000 of \$140,000 fund

Council votes outlays for people programs

POMONA — Following months of indecision, the City Council Monday night authorized expenditures totaling nearly \$90,000 for the first seven projects to qualify for financial aid from a \$140,000 contingency fund set up last November for "people-related" programs.

The present council, which was reorganized with two new members after the April municipal elections, approved by 4-1 vote the granting of financial assistance from general revenue sharing funds to four organizations.

The organizations and the amounts they will receive are La Escuelita, \$8,885; Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation, (MAOF) \$23,322; Mexican-

American Community Relations, \$1,536; and the Pomona Day School, \$13,210.

The dissenting vote came from Mayor Ray J. Lepire who had sought to have the projects voted on separately. Lepire said he wanted to be sure in his mind the funds would go to projects in Pomona that would serve Pomonans.

On a second 4-1 vote, the council approved expenditures from the contingency fund of \$10,000 to set up walk-in machine-metal, wood and auto shops, \$24,000 for two community centers in north Pomona, and \$8,000 for special services in the parks and recreation department.

The dissenting vote this time came from Councilman Adrian T. Wright who questioned whether the shops program was not one that properly was the responsibility of the school district.

Staff members gave assurance that the shops were meant as a recreational activity and not as an educational program, which would be ineligible for federal revenue sharing funds.

The council then unanimously directed the community life commission to review all applications that have been made for financial aid to see if other groups should qualify.

This review would include applications from the Pomona Boys Club, Catholic Social Services, the Salvation Army and the consideration of needs of senior citizens and low-income Anglos.

The commission had recommended approving the applications of the four organizations and has asked denial of requests from five others.

In addition, commissioners recommended that a request from the Pomona Community Chorus for \$12,940 be referred to the cultural arts commission, and that requests from the YMCA, Camp Fire Girls and YWCA be referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Last November, when the previous council adopted a plan for spending the \$1.3 million, first entitlement of federal revenue sharing funds, \$190,000 was set aside for people-related programs.

Since that fund was set up, expenditures authorized by the council plus recalculations on the city's entitlement left a balance of \$140,000.

In granting fund to MAOF, which has its parent organization in the Los Angeles area, the council said it would be on the condition that an office be opened in Pomona to serve Pomonans.

MAOF closed its office on Park Avenue in February because of the lack of funds, officials said. Fred Ramos will

be the project coordinator for the Pomona program.

The allocation to the Pomona Day School preschool project was made contingent on the determination being made that this expenditure meets federal guidelines for the expenditures of revenue sharing funds.

City Administrator Ora E. Lampman said the federal government could require cities to repay back funds for unauthorized expenditures plus pay a 10 per cent penalty fee.

Allocations from the contingency fund were discussed at length at both the

council's afternoon and evening sessions. Councilman Charles W. Bader had asked that the commission's recommendations be taken under advisement for one or two weeks to give the council time to reflect on what it is trying to accomplish.

But Councilman Ben Ochoa said he thought the requests for aid had been under study long enough and pressed for a decision.

The shops, to be set up at Pomona, Garey and Ganesha high schools, and the special services activities would be summer programs while the two community

centers, in the Valwood area and Cherry-Hadley tract, would be an on-going program.

On two other matters, the council approved a 5 per cent, cost-of-living salary increase for department and division heads, and adopted a city budget for 1973-74 which includes a municipal budget of \$14,709,932 and a water department budget of \$1,980.

The salary increases will go into effect July 1.

The budget is based on the current property tax rate of \$2.495 for \$100 assessed valuation.



TED CROOKE

Lions Club member wins life award

POMONA — Ted Crooke, a charter member of the Pomona Breakfast Lions Club, was awarded a life membership in Lions International during the club's recent officer installation dinner.

Crooke, funeral director for Todd Memorial Chapel, has been a Lions member for 26 years. He has perfect attendance.

The special membership is the first ever awarded in the club's 16-year history. It allows Crooke to continue in his club without ever having to pay membership dues.

Such an award must be approved by both the local club's board of directors and the international board in Oak Brook, Ill.

Crooke first joined the Lions on April 15, 1947 as a member of the Upland Lions Club. He transferred to the Pomona Uptown Lions Club in 1956 and moved to the Pomona Breakfast Lions Club when it formed in 1957.

He has served the latter club in many capacities, including chaplain.

Crooke and his wife reside at 423 E. Alvarado St.

Revolver stolen in Wash. found here

POMONA — A revolver stolen in January in Port Orchard, Wash., was found abandoned here Sunday morning. The weapon, cocked and containing eight rounds of live 22-caliber ammunition, was found at the base of a tree in front of the Delux Motor Lodge, 915 W. Holt Ave.

Honor roll at Pomona High School is disclosed

POMONA — Pomona High School has announced the names of students qualifying for the all A honor roll, honor roll and honorable mention list.

Named to the all A honor roll were:

SENIORS: Vicki Bressler, Faith Castanien, John Embry, Diane Foote, Jon Freeman, Marc Gallon, Stephen Hatcher, Pamela McMurry, Richard Sartor, Lindsey Shaw, Susan Sloan, Susan Stolsworth, Loretta Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Elizabeth Warren, Pamela Wine.

JUNIORS: Rhonda Colvin, Christi Condit, Charlene Dickinson, Rosalinda Escobar, Trudi Foutts, Judith Hays, Frances Henley, Karen Hill, Marlene Stalians, Sharon Stires, Kenneth Swart, Margy Walterhouse.

SOPHOMORES: Larry Amdahl, Susan Baird, Rita Blackburn, Darlene Dickinson, Deborah Feldman, Cynthia Friday, Richard D. Jones, Jill McClellan, Jan Shuler, Pattie Stephens, Lenore Tillison, Chris Williams, Cissy Wolff.

Named to the honor roll for achieving a 3.5 to 3.9 grade average were:

SENIORS: Mary Artry, Melanie Betzer, Stephen Blum, Larry Brown, Lorraine Clinton, Allan Cooper, Harvey Cox, Charles Crouch, Anita Curtiss, Lynn Dedynski, Inez Desseuseau, Mary Fader, Naomi Fate, Kathleen Fields, Gary Gardner, Kristine Girard, Stella Green, Jan Gustavson, John Heilesen, Ronald Hise, Cheryl Hopcroft, Terri Hope, Debbie Klopschinski.

Devon Lahar, Laurie Landori, Wedgeane McArthur, Marcey Miller, Terry Miller, Marlene Moses, Marie Navarro, Kellie Philbrick, Warren Roberson, Susan Schreihans, Diana Shultz, Desiree Speigler, Lewis Steward, Timothy Vahle, Eve Walker, Sandra Witherell,

Dividend rises for Buffums'

POMONA — The board of directors of the Buffums' specialty department store chain, which has an outlet here, increased the company's quarterly cash dividend to 12 cents per share.

The new dividend rate, announced by Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, is payable July 18 to shareholders of record as of July 3.

The new dividend rate of 48 cents on an annual basis represents a 7.1 per cent increase and is consistent with the cost of living guidelines.

Earnings have shown improvement over earlier figures for 28 consecutive months, since Feb. 1, 1971, and June promises to continue that record as sales for the month thus far are 13 per cent ahead of last year, indicating that the previously forecasted \$1.44 per share earnings this year is on target.

Decision due on school budget showing tax cut

POMONA — Approval of a \$20.8 million tentative 1973-74 budget which will result in a 95 cent tax cut, summer school and a departing board member will receive attention at the Pomona school board meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the district Education Center at 800 S. Garey Ave. It is open to the public.

Board members will be asked by the administration to approve the tentative budget which is \$1.2 million greater than the adopted 1972-73 budget.

The addition of \$2.3 million in state support money through Senate Bill 90 will allow the district to reduce the tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation from

\$6.15 to \$5.20.

A good part of the new state money will go to district employees who have been granted a 9.5 per cent salary increase for 1973-74.

Board members are expected to approve the summer school staff, instructors, curriculum and a summer workshop for mentally gifted minors. Summer school began Monday.

Joseph A. Gendron will be recognized for his 12 years' service on the school board. This will be his last meeting.

Gendron, elected in 1961, has served three four-year terms. He twice served as board president (1963-64 and 1969-70) and three times served as board vice president (1962-63, 1968-69 and 1972-73).

City clerk chosen as acting administrator

POMONA — City Clerk Larry Thomas, who has been employed with the city since 1946, was named by the City Council Monday night as acting city administrator when that position becomes vacant Sunday.

City Administrator Ora E. Lampman has resigned to join the consulting firm of Lampman and Associates headed by

his brother, Clifford.

Mayor Ray J. Lepire said Thomas, city clerk since 1955, would be acting city administrator until a permanent replacement could be found for Lampman.

The council authorized increasing by \$200 a month the salaries of Thomas and Asst. City Administrator Joseph Kopsak until a successor to Lampman is found.



READY FOR CAMP

Andy Myers, 12, left, gets a lot of help preparing for summer camp from, left to right, Dr. Dana Pankey, Pomona City Councilman Adrian Wright and Pomona Police Chief F. P. Wallick. The summer camp, to be held at Big Bear Lake, is for underpri-

vilged children recommended by local police departments. The camps are directed by Dr. Pankey, who is seeking sponsors for the camp at \$40 per child. Interested persons may write to Youth Life Camps, 845 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona.

Y class for kids with special needs

POMONA — A class in motor skills development for children 6 to 16 will be offered at the Pomona Valley YMCA beginning Saturday.

The special physical education program will provide instruction for youngsters who have perceptual and conceptual difficulties and are easily distracted because of poor concentration, hyperactivity or emotional problems.

Objectives of the program include recreation and enjoyment, development and improvement of coordination and motor skills and self confidence.

Fee for the course, which will run for a 10-week period, is \$10 for YMCA members and \$20 for nonmembers. The program instructor will be Tim Lewis.

For further information, persons may call 625-4332.

Pomona briefs

Dinner to honor city administrator

POMONA—Reservations at \$7.50 per person are being accepted for a dinner Friday honoring Ora E. Lampman who is leaving his post as city administrator July 1 to join a private consulting firm.

Reservations may be made by calling the city administration office at 620-2051. The dinner will be at Griswold's Pavilion in Claremont and will start with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Burglar escapes with \$4,000 haul

POMONA — Police, answering a burglar alarm at Owl Rexall Drug Co., 3296 N. Garey Ave., late Sunday night, found the back door ajar and the safe forced open. The intruder had fled, and had taken about \$4,000 in checks and cash.

Demo coalition being organized

POMONA — Members of the Democratic Coalition of Pomona Valley will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 300 Pomona Mall West.

Speakers will be Jo Sedita and Mrs. Wallace Anderson. All registered Democrats are invited.

Cities of Pomona, Claremont, Walnut, La Verne, and San Dimas and unincorporated areas, including Diamond Bar, will be represented.

A potluck dessert will be served.

Vacancies in yoga, crocheting, knitting

POMONA — Openings are still available in two adult summer classes, according to the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department.

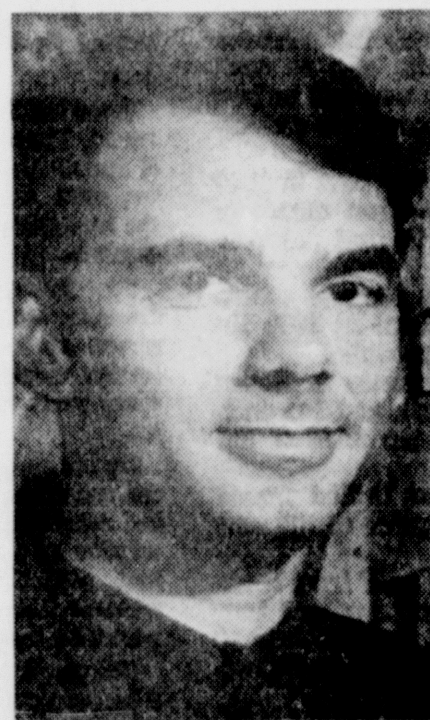
The openings are in the yoga class which meets Wednesdays at Ganesha Park Community Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and in the women's knitting and crocheting class held Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Washington Park.

The fees are \$6 for the six-week yoga class and \$8 for the eight-week knitting class.

Bowling league has summer openings

WALNUT — There are still openings in the Walnut Recreation Department's Summer Teen-age Bowling League. The nine-week league meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Landmark Bowl on Holt Avenue in Pomona.

The league includes teams of four members each. There is a \$3.60 fee for the first three weeks, due at the time of registration, and \$1.20 per week thereafter.



EVERETT FORD

Pomonan gets promotion with L. A. Fire Dept.

POMONA — Everett Lee Ford of mona has been promoted to fire inspector with the Los Angeles City Fire Department.

Ford, who had served as fireman and auto-fireman, was assigned to the Echo Park area of Los Angeles. His new assignment will be at the fire prevention bureau.

His promotion resulted from a high score he received on a two-part Civil Service examination. Ford joined the department 10 years ago.

He and his wife, Sonie, have three children.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

To lessen crime, blacks must help

Georgia legislator Julian Bond is emerging as something like a black Ralph Nader.

Not only do both men share youth, looks, brains and national prominence as courageous reformers, but both are given to making slightly outrageous statements.

Addressing students at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland the other day, Bond said that while blacks can point to many improved conditions in America, there are as many others that are worse.

"We seem to be climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snowshoes while the rest of the country rides an easy ski lift to the top," he said.

Bond has climbed rather high on that mountain through his own efforts, having had to go to court to win the right to sit in the Georgia House of Representatives as a duly elected member. But at a time when many poverty-level white Americans would be glad just to have a serviceable pair of snowshoes, Bond is no longer exceptional.

In his field of politics, Los Angeles councilman Tom Bradley, a black, won a landslide victory over incumbent Sam Yorty, a white, as mayor of that predominantly white city. It was Bradley's second try against Yorty.

Also in California, in Oakland, two black candidates were in the running this year for the mayor's seat against two whites, including the white incumbent. In the run-off, Black Panther Bobby Seal lost to Mayor John H. Reading by almost a 2-1 margin, but what is significant is not that he lost but that he did so in a city close to 50 per cent black.

In Camden, N.J., another city close to half black, five black candidates and one Puerto Rican ran for mayor and were overwhelmed by the white Democratic candidate, one of three whites in the race.

These examples suggest that in politics, at least, if whites are riding "an easy ski lift to the top," a lot of minority people must be pulling for them. Conversely, white losers like Sam Yorty may have cause to mutter about sliding down a "molasses mountain."

On another subject that affects all Americans but blacks especially, the president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners recently made some pertinent and much-needed comments.

"The crime reports I see from day to day show that 75 per cent of crimes in St. Louis are committed by black criminals and that 80 per cent of their victims are also black," said Theodore D. McNeal.

"Whether or not we are willing to face up to the truth, the fact remains that crime — black crime — is a noose, slowly but relentlessly strangling the St. Louis black community and every similar community across the nation."

While agreeing that there is some truth to the charge that racism is one of the factors in the increase in crime, McNeal added that "I am convinced that there are not and never will be enough police to reduce and control crime in our cities until and unless the black community becomes actually and actively involved in the overall war against crime."

"We cannot curb crime as long as large numbers of black citizens act as if they were deaf, dumb and blind when a crime is committed in their presence..."

In other words, if white America were to disappear overnight, that "molasses mountain" of Julian Bond's would still be there and black Americans would still have the problem of climbing it.

Freedom month

The Fourth of July is our great day for celebrating independence from Great Britain; one we don't celebrate with as much emotion as was felt in past years, but one whose significance can't be entirely lost on us.

Whether that significance played any part in it or not, July has since become the freedom month of many nations, so many in fact that its first day now is observed as Freedom Day.

On the first day, in 1867, Canada became a self-government dominion of Great Britain. In 1960 the African state of Somalia became a republic.

In 1962, two former Belgian territories in Africa achieved their independence, Rwanda and Burundi. Algeria also made it that year, on the third of the month.

July 4, of course, belongs to the United States primarily, but also marks the emergence of the new Philippine republic in 1946.

"Way back in 1810 Colombia freed itself from Spanish rule. Venezuela followed the next year, and four years later it was Argentina's turn. On this July 10 the Bahamas are scheduled to become independent in the British Commonwealth."

Other nations in the Freedom Month category are: Malawi, 1964; Iraq, 1958; Korea, 1948; Belgium, 1831; Poland, 1918; Liberia, 1847; and Peru, 1824.

Quite a list. Now if Freedom Month only meant that all peoples were truly free, what a time for thanksgiving that would be!

Thought for today

And he said, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear."
—Mark 4:9.

Progress-Bulletin

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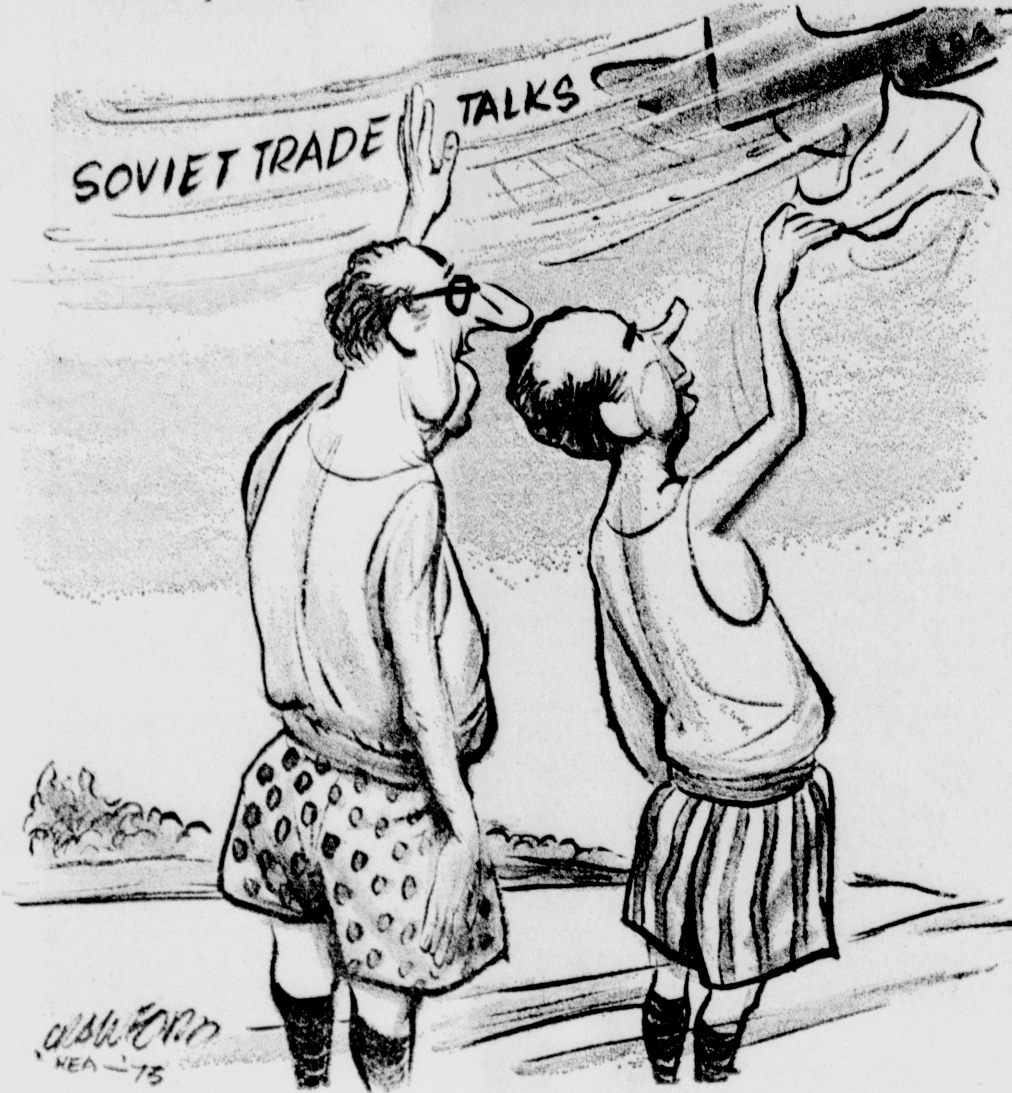
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"Well, you give a little and you take a little!"



JACK ANDERSON

Congress united on unfriendly skies

WASHINGTON — Congressmen are so irate over the treatment they are getting from the airlines that they have called a House hearing to vent their feelings.

The final indignity, which touched off the hearing, occurred to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y. Although he had reservations on an American Airlines flight, the door was slammed in his face and he was turned away.

Steaming, he wrote to all his colleagues who fly the New York City-Washington run, asking about their experiences. Almost to a man, they agreed the service was deplorable.

"Anything you can do to improve Eastern and American service, which is horrible as we both know..." wrote Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y. "would make you eligible for a congressional medal of honor!"

'Intentionally bad'

Representative John Wylder, R-N.Y., citing his experience with American Airlines, said "their service is so bad that it has to be intentional."

"It is rare," complained Rep. Angelo Roncallo, R-N.Y., "that I have departed from New York on the announced time and rare still to arrive in Washington on time."

Representative Frank Brasco, D-N.Y., rated the service between the two cities, "sublimely to horrible." Shirley Chisholm, the outspoken congresswoman from Brooklyn, called the service "unsatisfactory" and urged

"congressional hearings to investigate the problem."

Representative John Hunt, R-N.Y., said the airlines had "Priced me out of business as a commuter. I go by train now for less than half the price."

'No longer fly'

Congressmen from other areas joined in the protest. "Eastern Airlines service between Syracuse and the South," wrote Rep. William Walsh, R-N.Y., "has been deteriorating for several months and has now reached the point where I no longer try to fly between Washington and Syracuse."

Indeed, grumbling was heard from congressional commuters from Georgia to California.

Thus fortified, Murphy called upon Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., the powerful House commerce chairman, to hold hearings, which are expected to be scheduled within the next few weeks.

BUGGING BATTLE: Two House Democrats have formally accused Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., of bugging the same adversaries he has accused of bugging him.

This remarkable counterwiretap charge was made by Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., in defiance of the House backscratching tradition that members of Congress must not take one another's name in vain.

Contending they wouldn't be hypo-

crites for the sake of tradition, Murphy and Waldie wrote stinging minority opinions to a still-secret House crime report charging Steiger with eavesdropping.

What brought up the controversy was an allegation in the secret report that Emprise, a giant food services chain with past Mafia links, had bugged Steiger.

The two congressmen complained it was hypocritical not to mention that Steiger had also bugged an Emprise representative. Steiger has admitted it was "unsavory" and both the FBI and California police are investigating to determine whether it was also criminal.

Footnote: The House Crime Committee's majority, though embarrassed over Steiger's snooping, stood by tradition and omitted any reference to their colleague. They didn't want the Steiger incident, they said, to overshadow the report's call for reforms of the nation's race tracks.

VESCO'S MANNERS: Robert Vesco, perhaps the world's fanciest fugitive, roared into Antigua, West Indies, last week on his private jet and nearly caused another international incident.

Eyewitnesses have told us that Vesco piled out of his plane, rolled up to the yacht "Romantaca" with three cabloads of bags, boarded the "horribly huge" craft and promptly snapped the anchor chain of the yacht "Ariels."

PAUL HARVEY

Were good old days really that good?

Gov. Ronald Reagan says ecologists have so concentrated our attention on conservation of existing resources that we've neglected to develop new resources. Ecologists: Take a timeout for logic.

Ecological considerations are not all recent. There are written expressions of anxiety about polluted food and water, noise, congestion and land use in the handwriting of ancient Greeks and Romans.

Four hundred years ago, American Colonists established parks and preserves. Rhode Island was legally preserving endangered species of wildlife many years before the current interest.

Let me quote from Scientific American magazine: "The most deadly physical danger in this country is the absorption of metallic poisons in water, food, medicines, paints and enamels prepared and sold by thoughtless, unprincipled merchants..."

That was from the May, 1872, issue—a hundred years before Nader!

In 1862, a London newsmagazine compared our cities with his, citing "pol-

luted skies and streets and rivers..."

Anybody who wants to return to the "good old days" in the name of what's ecological is just not logical at all.

As recently as 1940 the average American farmer was able to feed only himself and 11 others. Today the average farmer feeds himself and 45 others.

If you take away all the farmer's scientific agricultural aids in the name of "health" and leave him to the insects, mass hunger will stalk our land. Half of our present population was born since we entered World War II; they can't remember what the "good old days" were really like.

They can't remember the 1910 pollution of New York's streets from horse-hoof noise and horse dung and horses which dropped dead in the horrendous traffic. In 1910, 15,000 bloated carcasses were hauled away by street cleaners in New York City alone. Hordes of flies infested every major city, carrying cholera, typhoid, dysentery and infant diarrhea.

Nobody knows how many lives DDT may have endangered; but we sure enough know that it saved millions.

Every year 20,000 New Yorkers died

from cholera and other diseases traceable to that horse manure, and spread by flies and fleas.

The good old days? Smithsonian Institution documents confirm that the crime rate was twice as high as today. Prostitution plagued every urban center. Children worked 10 hours a day at the age of 12.

In 1873, when you were poor and 65, there was no place for you but a shabby poorhouse over the hill. And drug addiction—though they were different drugs—was more prevalent then than now!

That's why some voices are calling for a timeout for logic. We can be knocked down and get up from phony cranberry scares, phosphate debates, saccharine disputes and tuna fish false alarms, but as of this moment I know of seven vital power projects paralyzed by environmental lawsuits. This while powerless cities are threatened with having to turn off the lights in the hospital operating room! Nouveau ecologists, aided and abetted by the bloated Federal Trade Commission and Food and Drug Administration in overprotecting it, are starving the American Eagle!

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

They call them the "golden years" — and at the price of gold these days they are well named. Few who are living in that autumn time of life can afford them! However, the women seem to be weathering old age much better than men. Today there are 3 million more women age 65 and over in the United States than there are men. No one seems to know just why but one old gal who has reached the century mark attributes her longevity to the fact that she eats a kosher dill pickle each day.

Which raises an interesting question. If specialized eating is the secret to living to a ripe old age, what's going to happen to that housewife in England who recently set a new world's record by eating a half pound of eels in 53 seconds? Will her golden years go on forever?

INSIDE REPORT

Reagan gearing up for '76 campaign

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — While Gov. Ronald Reagan has publicly downgraded the Watergate scandal and unreservedly defended President Nixon, his top advisers are privately urging cool detachment from the White House as part of their grand strategy for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

The strategy: to present Reagan to the nation as the successful architect of clean, frugal government, free of scandal and geared to lower taxes. Reagan's proposed state constitutional amendment to limit state spending and force tax reductions is the keystone of that strategy. But less overtly, Reagan's battle plan intends to make the point that a Watergate scandal could never happen with Ronald Reagan in the White House.

The strategy seems feasible. Friends and foes agree that Reagan is more vigorous than at any time in years. With Mr. Nixon's popularity falling sharply because of Watergate, polls show Reagan has recovered spectacularly from his 1971-72 slump — thanks significantly to his tax-cut scheme. Indeed, Reagan is now facing, and unequivocally rejecting, pleas by conservative money men to seek a third term for governor next year.

Thus, the relationship between President Nixon and Gov. Reagan has gone full cycle since last year, when Nixon operatives viewed Reagan's declining popularity as a handicap for the President's reelection campaign and tried to keep Reagan from campaigning in California. Now, eyeing Mr. Nixon's problems with the barest sympathy, Reagan insiders want to minimize links with the White House.

Key advisers disturbed

That's why Reagan's early statements this spring about Watergate disturbed his key advisers. To avoid disloyalty to the Republican President, Reagan defended White House aides implicated in the scandal as no worse than double-parkers. Since then, however, Reagan has followed advice to say as little as possible about Watergate.

In private, a great deal is said here about Watergate. "Nothing like Watergate conceivably could have happened in California," a top Reagan lieutenant told us. In contrast to the President, say the governor's aides, Reagan conducts regular cabinet meetings and press conferences and provides easy access to state officials, legislators and reporters. Whereas Reaganites used to claim great intimacy with the White House, they now say Reagan could never penetrate the Ehrlichman Berlin wall.

Disengagement from the White House is only the necessary backdrop to Reagan's main thrust today: his constitutional amendment permanently limiting spending from tax revenues and forcing an immediate 20 per cent tax rebate, expected to appear on the November California ballot.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, believes pressure from local governments, teachers and other lobbies will kill the Reagan plan. But almost all other politicians feel Reagan has a sure winner. Some Democrats grumble that the Democratic-controlled legislature played into Reagan's hands by not passing their own tax rebate.

So intense is public resentment against big government that few Democrats challenge the Reagan plan frontally and no significant Republican has publicly opposed it, even though many privately consider it an abomination. State controller Houston Flournoy, a liberal Republican, has been cautiously critical of the Reagan plan but stops short of opposition that could ruin his hopes for governor next year.

Will take plan on road

Nor was the Reagan camp discouraged by the icy reception given his tax plan at the recent national governors' conference. Once California adopts the scheme, Reagan plans to peddle it nationwide. He correctly believes the appeal of lower taxes, limited spending and reduced government is universal.

When Reagan finishes eight years as governor, his nationwide travels to preach Reaganism and seek the presidential nomination will accelerate. Therefore, Reagan's aides are unanimously opposed to pleas by Republican big money men—especially oil millionaire Henry Salvatori—that Reagan prevent a Democrat or, worse yet, a liberal Republican as governor by running himself.

Unable to convince Reagan to run, some money men are urging him to persuade all Republican hopefuls for governor to withdraw in favor of Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Reagan has shown no interest whatever in this scheme. Nor does he seem enthusiastic about the campaign for governor by mistake-prone Lt. Gov. Edward Rinecke, once Reagan's heir-apparent.

Future occupancy of the governor's chair simply does not interest Reagan much these days. He is instead preoccupied with his tax limit plan. Having revived his fortunes here, the plan now makes Reagan—free of the Watergate taint—an increasingly formidable challenger for national party leadership.

Berry's world



"On second thought, I don't think I want to teach you the value of a dollar. It's too distressing!"

Old Baldy Scout Council honors development firm

DIAMOND BAR — The Diamond Bar Development Corp., a division of Trans-America, was honored recently in ceremonies here for maintaining a five-year membership in the Century Club of the Old Baldy Boy Scout Council.

Century Club members annually donate \$100 to the Boy Scouts of America.

Planning the ceremonies was Patricia Waska, assistant district commissioner of the Diamond Bar-Walnut area, which is the Palomares District of the Old Baldy Council.

Assisting her in the presentation of a silver trophy to Bob Hunt, general manager of the corporation, were four scouts, representing the different levels of scouting.

They were Brian Resh, member of Cub Scout Pack 733; Mike Leitch, a Webelos from Pack 735; Eagle Scout Ian Kessler of Troop 730; and Explorer Scout Paul Rothbaler, president of Post 700.

Six graduates awarded \$50

ROWLAND HEIGHTS — In an effort to recognize the "very many capable students who did not receive major scholarships," the Rowland High School staff has collected funds to award six graduating seniors with first annual Staff Scholarships.

The \$50 scholarships donated by both classified and certificated staff at the school are in appreciation of the "hard work and student contribution to the school," according to Rosemarie Baumann, scholarship chairman and foreign language department chairman.

Scholarship winners include Debbie Thorpe, Steve Pulbrook, Louise Gattorna, Teresa Bodwell, Erick McGurn and Nancy Aandahl. Honorable mentions went to Raymond Weiss, Walter Jourdan, John Koenigshofer and Terri Pepping. Students were nominated by members of the school staff and selected by a scholarship committee.

Work finished on storm drain

Work has been completed on a \$192,724 storm drain facility in the Rowland Heights area and another \$387,238 storm drain project in the City of Industry area, according to County Supervisor Peter Schabarum.

Both projects were financed through the 1970 storm drain bond issue program, Schabarum said.

The Industry project, built by H.A. Sessler Inc. of Bellflower, begins at San Jose Creek approximately 200 feet west of Nogales Street and runs southeast for about 400 feet.

The Rowland Heights project was built by Mark Dakovich Inc. of Brea.



P-B photo by George Adams

SCOUTS HONOR CORPORATION

Bob Hunt, left, manager of the Diamond Bar Development Corp., accepts a silver trophy from Cub Scout Brian Resh, right, in recognition of the firm's

five-year membership in the Boy Scout Century Club. Scouts in the center are, from left, Mike Leitch, Ian Kessler, and Paul Rothbaler.

Real estate appraisal award received by Diamond Bar man

DIAMOND BAR — Jim Himes, a resident of Diamond Bar, now holds the Member, Appraisal Institute (M.A.I.) designation, awarded him by the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at its recent Chicago convention.

To receive the professional designation, Himes had to write demonstration appraisal reports to prove his full understanding of various depreciation factors and the proper use of the three principal "approaches to value" involved in the appraisal process.

He also had to pass a number of technical examinations and had to have the recommendations of other appraisers familiar with his work and professional integrity.

The institute is the oldest and largest organization in North America of appraisers qualified to evaluate all types of commercial and investment real estate.

Associated with the Verne Cox Co. of West Covina for the past 12 years, Himes has been active in many community affairs here, including the community's homeowner's association, Jaycees and Little League.

In 1972, he was appointed to the Los

Angeles County Citizens Planning Council. He and his wife, Gloria, have three children. They reside at 2458 Sunbright Drive.



JIM HIMES

Fees for dog licenses are due Sunday

CITY OF INDUSTRY — Dog license fees for the 1973-74 fiscal year, which are due Sunday for all dogs four months of age or older, are available at the Industry Sheriff's Station, 150 N. Hudson.

Dog owners in Walnut and Diamond Bar and other unincorporated Los Angeles County areas can purchase the \$5 license at the station from Saturday through July 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The \$5 remittance can also be mailed to the County Department of Animal Control, 11258 S. Garfield Ave., Downey, Calif. 90242. Personal checks or money orders should be made payable to the Department of Animal Control.

All mailed application requests should give the owner's full name, address, telephone number and the description of the dog. A valid rabies vaccination certificate is also required.

The animal control ordinance requires that every person keeping a dog over four months old have the pet licensed and vaccinated against rabies.

The \$5 remittance can also be mailed.

Continued rise in student population seen for Walnut

WALNUT — Student population within the Walnut school district will continue on its current upward swing until at least 1977 when total enrollment is expected to reach 6,831.

The projected 1977 total is 1,071 students above the present 5,160 district-wide enrollment total, Asst. Supt. Ray McMullen told school trustees last week.

The projections depend on the impact of several apartment complexes under construction in the area, the rate of new home occupancy and the number of children in each, McMullen said. The Walnut-Diamond Bar area, with plenty of open areas conducive to development, is in the midst of a building boom.

There will be 487 new students in the district by 1974, according to the report, with 216 of that number in grades nine through 12. The increase must be accommodated in existing facilities, McMullen said, because the state will not justify any new construction projects now.

With current facilities he estimated

that the district will be approximately 230 students over capacity in October 1974 and from 300 to 350 over by April on the kindergarten through sixth grade level. There will be approximately 90 students beyond capacity in the seventh and eighth grade levels.

McMullen recommended alternate sessions at schools where growth is occurring, a year-round school program, renting rooms from churches or houses or renting or buying portable classrooms to facilitate the growth.

There will be 718 more students by 1975 and 604 more by 1976, according to the report.

In a report on future school construction, in line with the enrollment projections, McMullen recommended the district initiate a \$3 million school bond election by January, 1974.

By October 1974 the district would have to start construction on another elementary school and begin planning for a Diamond Bar High School, he said, for occupancy in February 1978.

Planners ask change for industrial park site

WALNUT — Planning commissioners have placed several developmental provisions on a 34-site industrial park planned here. An environmental impact report on the facility indicated significant impact on the Walnut environment from the Valley Boulevard complex.

The park can be developed, according to the commission's provisions, despite the significant impact declaration, however.

Commissioners suggested breaking up the setback line in the park, placing structures at alternating distances from the street. The tentative tract map had all buildings in a uniform line.

The facility, to house the city's first light industrial concerns, is being planned by Henry Boney of San Diego.

The commission declared no significant environmental impact from a 146-home tract planned for La Puente Road by the La Solana Corp. It also approved a tentative tract map on the tract and gave the go-ahead for submission of land grading plans.

A tentative tract map for the first 50-home increment of a 746-home tract on La Puente Road was also approved. The Grant Corp. plans to build the large subdivision in the next five years.

Common Cause speaker says:

Little man forgotten in government today

DIAMOND BAR — The little man has been forgotten in an American government overly influenced by large corporations and special interest groups, according to Eleanor Killeen of the California Advisory Board for Common Cause. The average voter is ignored, she said, as corporations and "money people" keep political campaign treasuries healthy.

Mrs. Killeen, speaking to the Diamond Bar Homeowners Association recently, said consumers must band together to fight the decay of "representative government" and growing influence of "money people."

"In government we know there is a means of compromise and favors and obligations but too often the favors go to the money people and the obligations go to us taxpayers," she said.

The cure, she contends, is in organized consumer groups like Common Cause. With proper organization and administration, she said, consumers can have more power than even the largest and richest corporations.

With that in mind, she encouraged the association in its battle against the Chino Hills and the City of Industry airports. Both facilities are on the drafting boards and are meeting stiff citizen opposition.

"Success spoils politicians. Our government has lost touch with the people it's supposed to serve," she said. "These people hold on to their power and don't want citizens to have access to them."

Common Cause, a national consumer group headquartered in Washington,

D.C., is a nonpartisan group organized to "clean up government."

Organized in September 1970, it has four primary areas of current concern: abolishing Congressional seniority, campaign spending reform, disclosure of all campaign donations and an attack on conflicting interest among politicians.

On the state level the group is campaigning for open door meetings, public financing of campaigns and the establishment of a fair campaign practices commission.

"The cure for these problems is with people who can say 'no,' this is not how it's going to be. We have more power than even ITT so we can act concertedly and get what we need," Mrs. Killeen said.

The organization adheres to the political philosophy of John Gardner as expressed in his book "Self Renewal." "I fell in love with his ideas because here was a man who said we could rebuild the institutions," she said.

"I went through the 1960s like a lot of people, feeling something was wrong but I didn't agree with young people who wanted to tear down everything," Mrs. Killeen said. The consumer group brought her out of noninvolvement, she said.

Dog obedience class planned

WALNUT — The Hacienda Hills Dog Obedience Club, in conjunction with the City of Walnut Recreation Department, is offering a dog obedience and training class at Vejar Elementary School and Suzanne Park.

Registration and first class meeting is tonight at 8 at the school, with the subsequent classes to be held at the park.

Participating adults will be charged \$20 per dog for a 10-week course and juniors up to 15 will be charged \$10 for an eight week course. The classes will be conducted simultaneously.

The novice, obedience course, instructed by Paul Thurner, includes proper heel, the sit, automatic set, the sit-stay, standing and problems of hole digging, dog fighting, biting, chewing and over exuberance.

All dogs over the age of six months are eligible for the course. Further information is available by telephoning City Hall.

Library 'friends' elect officers

WALNUT — Mrs. Jeanine McCune has been elected president of the Friends of the Walnut Library. Also elected at the group's last meeting until September were Mrs. Terri Geatley, first vice president; Mrs. Winnie Risk, second vice president; Mrs. Pat Whalen, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Hahn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Harguess, treasurer and Mrs. June Wentworth, parliamentarian.

The Friends of the Walnut Library was organized to support the library and help serve the library community's needs. Anyone wishing to join may telephone Mrs. McCune at 595-4637 or Mrs. Geatley at 595-3846.

289 graduate at Nogales High

LA PUENTE — Nogales High School awarded diplomas of graduation to 289 seniors in traditional commencement exercises in the school athletic stadium.

Four graduation speakers addressed the graduating class on speeches ranging from the "Journey Ahead" to "Seeking a Newer World." Valedictorian Doug Cash led the benediction. Salutatorian was Rowena Angulo.

Rowland Unified Supt. Stanley G. Oswald presented the class and school board member Phil Anderson and Louis F. Guzman presented diplomas.

The recent graduates are: Gerald Abbott, Steve Abraham, Romeo Abueg, Rafael Aguayo, Naomi Aguila, Debra Jo Alcorn, Lloyd Allen, Barbara Ann Alvarez, Belinda Lou Alvarez, Gloria Jean Alvarez, Rowena Jan Angel, Lorraine Angulo.

Rudolfo S. Aranda, William Arias, Donald Ashenbrenner, Terry Aud, Russell E. Austin, Anthony C. Avila, Dianne L. Baca, Jose C. Barrios, Cesar M. Bedroni, Patricia Bedroni.

Steve Benjamins, Tony Benjamins, Diana L. Bennett, Ruth L. Betts, Cathy L. Blasidell, Dee Blake, Ray F. Boggs, Joe E. Boone, Connie Brashear, Susan R. Bright, Debbie Brown, Nancy Jane Broyles, Yolanda M. Burnett.

Charlotte L. Burnham, Michelle Y. Caneda, Claude Caldwell, Diane M. Carbajal, Teresa Cardenas, Dennis R. Carson, William J. Carter, Douglas M. Cash, Maria Cerdá.

Alfonso Cervantes, Leah Chavez, Pat-

ricia D. Chavez, Pauline Chavez, Henry Chinchilla, Stephen Choppy Jr., Victor Cobos, Pamela Coleman, Tom J. Collins, Ellora Colquitt, James Cook, Manuel T. Cortez, Patricia A. Cox, Patrick Craig.

Myrna R. Crespo, Richard Cuellar, Anna M. Cuevas, Lydia M. Dacumos, Linda R. Dean, Sylvia E. Diaz, Albert Ordaz Diaz, Jeff Dill, Randall Docken, David Dodge, Frank Dominguez, Mary Margaret Donnelly, Angelisa Dow, Marilyn Dozier.

Deborah Duffy, Richard DuMiller, Gary A. Eaker, Sandra Ellis, Rosa Escobedo, Teresa Esqueda, Isidro Estrella, Philip Farmer, John J. Fewer, Frankie Fierro, Cheryl A. Flippen, Robert Fossum, Beverly Frager.

Louie Franco, Irma Frausto, Jose Frausto, Joey Frederickson, Gary Gene Fuller, Norma Galinda, Maria Gallardo, Richard Galvez, Deborah Garcia, Gloria Garcia, Olga E. Garcia, Debra Geabhart.

Kim Gess, Deborah L. Geurin, Steven Gomez, Patricia E. Gomeztrejo, Lydia Gonzales, Darlene Grant, Mitchell Green, Roff M. Grimes, Stanley Gulick, Vittorio Gulley, Doris Gutierrez, Robert Hahn, Margaret Hamilton.

Marie Hamilton, Sheila Hammons, Jack Hanna, Denise Harvey, Linda Harvey, Cynthia Heiman, Valerie Helmich, Charles A. Hernandez, Ernie Hernandez, Albert M. Herrera, Stephen Herrick.

Kent Hessing II, Paul A. Hidalgo, Bill Hines, Mary Ann Holguin, Cherie Hougland, Victor Howard, Rick Hughes, Den-

nis Hunke, Linda K. Hutcheson, Lynne Hyatt, Franklin Jackson, Guillermo Jaramillo.

Rita Jaramillo, Elizabeth M. Jimenez, Sandra Jimenez, Diane Johnson, Milton Jones, Richard O. Jones, Charles Jordan, Pamela K. Joseph, Gary L. Kampen, Michelle K. Keeling, Jeffrey Kesterson.

Loretta King, Timothy P. King, Leon C. Klasinski, Karen M. Kuns, Ronald K. Kuns, Alfred L. Lafferty, Cherie Lauder, Mei Lau, Sandra J. Lawler, Charles Lewis, Kathleen Liebspeck, Ranetta J. Logan, Marga Lopez.

Rosemary H. Loya, Salvador Luna, Merle Rosemary H. Loya, Salvador Luna, Merle L. McDougal, Ramsey A. MacKay, Sheila Mankey, Robert A. Manlove, Luis Mares, Richard D. Marquez, Carmen Martin Del Campo.

Edward A. Martinez, Jorge Melendez, Maida J. Melgoza, Linda M. Meunier, Elizabeth Millard, Randy Minter, Ramon B. Miranda, William Miranda, Steve Molina, Debbie Montes, Zully Moreno, Sharon A. Morgan, Melissa Morris.

Margaret Morrow, Gloria Myers, James Neaves, Dennis Nelson, Jeannie Nettekeven, Richard Nix, Hal Noble, Rebecca Ocon, Sherrill L. Oehring, Joe Olmos, Sandra D. Olson, Richard M. Orellano.

Roldolfo E. Ortega, Karen A. Osborn, Jimmy Otte, Bridgette Pastrana, Jesse Perez, Octavio A. Perez, Randy Pickett, Gloria L. Pizer, Linda K. Pogue, Teresa Porras, Sheila Prothero, Sefo Purcell, Mario J. Quezada.

Octavio Quezada, Cynthia Raney, Julie

Raney, Julie Reiche, Deborah Rendon, Michael Ricotta, Patricia Rivers, Rick Roberts, Jimmie L. Rochelle, Juan Rodriguez, Michael J. Rodriguez, Ramon Rodriguez, Richard A. Rodrigues, Olga Rojas.

Debra E. Rondina, Susan M. Ronga, Abel Rosales, Maria A. Rosales, Yolanda Rosales, Sheila Rose, Sharon L. Roser, Michael W. Rudd, Armando Ruiz, Daniel Ruiz, Raymond F. Ruiz, David Salas.

Luis H. Salas, Patricia Salomon, William Sanchez, Dale V. Scharfner, Oscar O. Segovia, Carolyn D. Selmyer, Edward Sheetz, Sherlynn M. Smith, Terri M. Smith, Daniel Sosa, Michael M. Soto.

Gordon Spivey, Dennis Staublein, Brigitta Steinbrecher, Larry Suarez, Rodney Sunden, Terry Surprise, Elaine Talbert, Paul Tetreault, Mark Tinnell, Deborah J. Tobey, Juan E. Tovar, Levold Trimble, James E. Tubb, Deborah J. Turner, Efraim G. Uribe, Carlos L. Valdez, Carmen Valdez, Elvira Valdivia, Christopher Valencia, Dora Graciela Valle, Phillip Vallejos, Keith Varney.

Maria Vega, Federico Vellanoweth, Guillermo Verdugo Jr., Jose Villa, Elizabeth Walker, Mark Warren, Jackie E. Washington, Debra E. Werner, Martin Jay Werner, Kenneth Wernmore, Mark Williams, Mary Jean Williams.

Phillip Williams, Debra L. Willis, Wayne A. Witherow, Elaine D. Wood, Cheryl Ann Woodward, Ruby Yanez, Celina M. Ybarra, Lynne E. Young, Patrick Young, Raymond O. Ziesing, Alan L. Zimmerman and Cynthia A. Zimmerman.

Progress-Bulletin

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Haarlem, Holland is ceremony setting



MRS. GEORGE BARNES

Miss Anneke Juliana Borman of Geleen, Holland, and George Marshall Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Rendon of Pomona, were united in marriage at St. Antonious of Padua Catholic Church in Haarlem, Holland. The couple was wed in a double-ring ceremony at a High Mass sung in Latin. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ans van de Leur of Haarlem, Holland, wore a gown of white satin with pink trimming and a small pink hat. She wore a golden bracelet, a family heirloom, and carried a bouquet of Dutch spring flowers. Mrs. Ans van de Leur was matron of honor. The bride's brother, Bert Borman Jr., was best man and nieces of the bride, Irma and Saskia Borman, were flower girls. A reception at the Hotel Rozaendaal in Haarlem honored the newlyweds. Among the guests was the groom's mother. After a honeymoon in France and Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside in Geleen, Holland.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY
SO AND SEW Club, home of Mrs. Russell Roberts, 1850 Benedict Way, Pomona, sewing at 10:30 a.m.; potluck, 12:30 p.m.
VICKSBURG Woman's Relief Corps, social club luncheon, VFW Hall, noon.
ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.
OPARC AUXILIARY, steak fry, OPARC Center, 6:30 p.m.
FAIR VALLEY Grange, potluck dinner meeting, clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
POMONA VALLEY Dental Assistants Society, installation, Holiday Inn, Ontario, 7 p.m.
POMONA Chapter of National Secretaries Association, International, Mariposa Inn, 3109 E. Garvey Ave., West Covina, 7 p.m.
TOPS CLUB California 1077, Pomona First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
POMONA CHAPTER 110, OES, reception, Pomona Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Three-piece

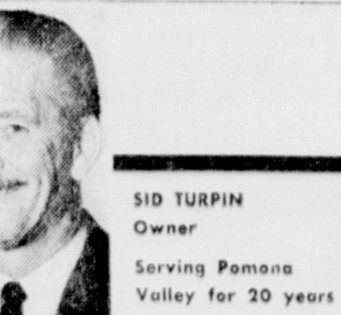
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NA 9-2150

Collection specialist is speaker

An annual joint meeting of the Ontario and Pomona Credit Women International clubs will be held Thursday at Mr. B's Restaurant, Pomona. "Credit 1973" will be the theme for the event which will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Glen D. Ruddy, credit and collection specialist, will speak on "You and the Law," discussing laws regarding the use of the telephone in relation to debt collections, opening an account, and other subjects. Mr. Ruddy has 30 years of experience in the credit and collection field and is president of several credit bureaus and collection agencies in Tulare County. Persons in the credit field are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling Bobby Conn at 621-3987. Label poisons clearly and store them separately from food. White, powdered insecticides have often been mistaken for flour or sugar.



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CLAREMONT

TODAY'S Women

Friends president honored at party

Miss Jean L. Calvin, president of the Friends of the Pomona Concert Band since last July, was honored at a recent farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hughes of Claremont. Miss Calvin will be moving to Fresno. Friends of the Band attending the party besides Mr. Hughes, vice president, were Mrs. Walter Lawson, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Valentine, secretary; Mrs. Paul Schuergens, treasurer; Mrs. G. Stanton Selby, past president; and board members, Mrs. Elma Reis, Mrs. Janice Krizek and Paul Schuergens. Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Ellison, Walter Lawson and G. Stanton Selby, director of the Pomona Concert Band. New officers of the Friends of the Band will be installed at the first band concert of



MISS JEAN CALVIN

the summer season on July 5 at the Ganesha Park bandshell. The friends is a service organization formed to encourage and promote activities in support of the Pomona Concert Band.

Reception to honor Mrs. Goodpasture

A reception in honor of Mrs. Harold Goodpasture, deputy grand matron of the 58th district of the state grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held by Pomona Chapter 110, OES, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. "My Cup Runneth over" will be the theme of the event which will be held in the Pomona Masonic Temple. Mrs. Goodpasture was worthy matron of the Pomona OES chapter in 1965, with Prosser McFarland as worthy patron. Mrs. Arline Steiner, past worthy matron, is general chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Maiuu A'ce, junior past matron. Music will be provided by Carole Olson, Claremont chapter, and Susanna Bracey, past matron of Upland chapter. An address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Ellen C. Walters, past grand matron, and James H. Hoole, past grand patron, who will be escorted by marshals Mrs. A'ce, Mrs. Joseph Bellot, Mrs. George McLachlan and Mrs. George Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, worthy matron and worthy patron of Pomona chapter, will preside during the evening. Worthy patrons and matrons of other chapters in the 58th district to be escorted and introduced are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Patrick, Chino Valley; Miss Maxine Schurtz, Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. George Sheklen, Euclid chapter; Mrs. Betty Clabby and Claude Houck, Star of the West; Mrs. Mary Gross and Raymond Creekmore, Upland. Mrs. Goodpasture will be escorted by her husband, Harold, past patron of Pomona chapter. Leona Carver, associate matron of Elsinore chapter, will sing during the evening, and Mrs. Philip Cook, Pomona chapter, will present the Bible. Joseph Bellot, chaplain and past patron of Pomona chapter, will give the invocation. George McLaughlin, past patron, will escort the flag. Before making the address of the evening, Mrs. Goodpasture will introduce the grand officers. Mrs. Wesley Dahme, past matron, is chairman of refreshments. Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Katherine Frazier, associate matron; Elizabeth Manchin, conductress; Virgil Green, associate conductress; and James Nisbet, organist, all of Pomona chapter. Decorations are under the direction of Mrs. Arline Steiner with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook, Mrs. Manchin and Mr. Goodpasture. Guest book will be at tended by Mrs. Thomas Cash, past matron, and Mr. Goodpasture. Corsages will be made by Mrs. Rose Jarosh, assisted by Mrs. James Nisbet. Door hostess and hosts are Mr. and Mrs. William Wallis, Prosser McFarland, Amos Randall and Vic Teska.

Chi Omegas schedule four events

Four summer events have been chartered by the Chi Omega Alumnae of Pomona Valley. The group is open to women who were active members of Chi Omega social sorority while in college. Events planned include a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Eve England in Santa Ana on Wednesday and a trip to Lawrys Food Center for a tour and luncheon on July 17. Members and their children will gather at the home of Mrs. Patrick Sampson of La Verne on Aug. 17. The alumnae's annual summer party for members and their husbands is set for Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Leon Lott in Claremont. For information about the group, call Mrs. John McCallum, president, 985-3145, or Mrs. Leon Lott, 621-1520.

ARTHRITIS?

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Ask Dr. Brothers Screaming mother

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm the mother of four children and my neighbor keeps criticizing me because she says I'm cruel and unloving with my children. She really thinks I abuse my children and twice she's threatened to call the police. This upsets me for many reasons but mostly because I love my children very much and, God knows, I would never think of hurting them in any way. They mean everything to me and the very thought that anyone thinks I'm injuring them just kills me. I can't make this woman understand that my yelling doesn't mean I'm beating or attacking the kids. I just happen to come from a loud, yelling, emotional family. We always were yelled at when we were kids and my mother loved us, we knew it and we grew up a big, happy family. This neighbor never yells at anybody but I don't think she loves her children as much as I do. In fact, hers don't have as many friends as mine and they're really very up-tight. — S. T.

Dear S.T.: There are exceptions to every rule, and while few people would advocate yelling at children as a way of loving them and guiding them through life, if you happen to be an emotional person with a temperament that is used to this way of expression then it might be very wrong for you to try to adopt another manner with your children.

Love is the real key to rearing children and it is much more important than the volume or tone of a woman's voice, for children can see through screaming. If they know they are loved and that this is just their mother's way of coping with a problem, they will accept it without being emotionally damaged.

Dr. Milton Sapirstein, psychiatrist, has observed that children of screaming mothers often turn out very well. Somehow or other, they manage to grow up, to become happy and effective adults. It's quite possible that parents who exercise too much self-control may repress themselves, and become tense and anxious. This may be transferred to the children.

If you express your love as fully and as directly as you express your anger or disapproval then your children will probably be very happy and healthy. Spontaneity can be a great asset in a mother, for it leaves little room for doubt or confusion. Children usually know exactly what a parent means, what the parent likes and what he or she dislikes.

Dr. Sapirstein believes that sometimes women who do not allow themselves to respond negatively lose their ability to respond positively as well. They may not be able to express their love as easily as the woman who is more primitive in her emotional reactions. Because the uninhibited mother expresses herself, her actual feelings rather than what she thinks she ought to feel, her impact upon her children is relatively consistent. From day to day, month to month, she remains the same person. A mother's consistency clarifies a child's relationship with her and lets him know just where he stands.

It is impossible for parents to love their children 24 hours a day every day. Many feel they should and they stifle their natural irritation, they bottle it up until it comes out

later in dangerous ways. They may withdraw completely or may reject their children in unconscious ways. Aggressive impulses should not be denied, but they should be educated. Both the child and the parent should be allowed to express some anger and the more the anger can

be expressed in words, rather than through physical force, the better. The screaming mother, Dr. Sapirstein feels, derives her children's resentments into the open and this is very healthy. Don't worry about your neighbor. She may never understand your kind of love and you may never understand hers. The important thing is that the love is there.

Dr. Sapirstein believes that sometimes women who do not allow themselves to respond negatively lose their ability to respond positively as well. They may not be able to express their love as easily as the woman who is more primitive in her emotional reactions. Because the uninhibited mother expresses herself, her actual feelings rather than what she thinks she ought to feel, her impact upon her children is relatively consistent. From day to day, month to month, she remains the same person. A mother's consistency clarifies a child's relationship with her and lets him know just where he stands.

It is impossible for parents to love their children 24 hours a day every day. Many feel they should and they stifle their natural irritation, they bottle it up until it comes out

What could be more exciting or intriguing to a very young child than to explore and discover his surroundings?

In "Jennifer's Walk," (Golden Press, \$2.50) Jennifer, a curious and bright little girl decided to do just that. So, one summer day, along with her teddy bear, Jennifer sets out to investigate the fields behind her home. Jennifer rambles over stone walls, through meadows and fields full of flowers, until she reaches her favorite spot. "Jennifer's Walk" helps young readers awaken to the wonder and beauty of nature as they explore it through Jennifer's eyes.

Anne Carriere, the author reveals her own love of nature in the gentle story, and Arthur Getz, illustrator and lover of the outdoors, complements the story with sensitive, full-color paintings.

Registration is still open for three one-week sessions of the YWCA Day Camp at Claremont Collegiate School beginning July 9 for girls seven through 13 years of age.

Deadline for registrations is July 6. Day camp activities will include swimming, creative arts and crafts, drama, folk dancing, singing, tennis, archery, table tennis and tumbling.

Car pools will be arranged to transport girls to camp. Registration may be made at the YWCA, 207 E. Monterey Ave., Pomona, or by calling the YW at 622-1269.

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Dinner dance honors newlywed couple



Moore photo
MRS. FREDERICK DENNING

July wedding planned

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ann Elliott of Santa Rosa and Roy Lee Smith III of Pomona is planned on July 21.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Elliott of Santa Rosa, the bride-elect grad-



ELEANOR ELLIOTT

uated from Montgomery High School and Santa Rosa Junior College where she received her A.A. degree and was president of Delphi Club.

She attended California State College in Sonoma and is in the teacher credential program at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Miss Elliott was a member of Bethel 300, International Order of Job's Daughters.

The son of Roy Lee Smith Jr., of Pomona, Mr. Smith graduated from Pomona High School and Mt. San Antonio College where he received his A.A. in commercial art and advertising. He joined the Navy and was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal in Vietnam.

Mr. Smith was vice president of Camaros Limited of Southern California and is a member of Valley Trucking Association, Pomona Valley's Van Association. He is employed in Oceanside.

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YW holds Fortuna 'backyard' ceremony lessons

"Backyard swim lessons" for children of all ages are being sponsored by the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley in private pools at local homes.

Classes will be small with a maximum of four students and will be held for half an hour. Two-week sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Charlyne Swenson will be the instructor. Mothers must accompany babies six months to two years of age. Adult swim lessons will be available on request.

Session I will be held through July 6 in Pomona; session II will be held in La Verne from July 9 to 20; session III will begin July 23 and continue to Aug. 3 in Pomona; and session IV will be held in Pomona from Aug. 6 to 17.

Children seven years of age and over may arrive at 9 a.m. on the first day of class to be tested and scheduled according to ability. Babies will receive a lesson at 10 a.m. on the first day, and tots three to seven years of age will meet at 11 a.m. for their first class.

For fee information, pool locations and registration persons should call the YWCA at 622-1269.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Lawson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Louise, to John Edward Smith of Fortuna.

The bride-elect graduated from Pomona High School. She attended Citrus College before moving to Fortuna where she has been attending the College of the Redwoods in Arcata.

The son of the John Douglas Smiths of Fortuna, the groom-to-be is employed at the Fortuna Wood Products Company.

The wedding will be on July 27 at the Church of the Nazarene in Fortuna with a reception afterwards in the Moose Hall.



ALICIA LAWSON



MRS. EDWARD C. HARRISON

Pomonan to attend convention

Mrs. Edward C. Harrison of Pomona will represent the Pomona Valley Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta national social sorority at the organization's Diamond Anniversary national convention.

The event will be held in Roanoke, Va., from July 3 to 8.

Kappa Delta was founded at Langwood College, Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897. There are 83 active collegiate chapters and 238 alumnae associations throughout the country.

Choosing color

In choosing interior paints, the homeowner, should keep in mind that a light color makes a small room seem larger and dark colors tend to shrink a room.

Table setting basics offered to homemaker

When entertaining, or even for a casual dinner with the family, an attractive table enhances the meal.

A pretty table set with special attention and care by the hostess promises more good things for the guests.

Learning the art of combining colors and controlling scale and proportion in table setting is really very easy. However, it does require a basic knowledge of table setting concepts and fundamentals.

These basics are offered the homemaker in a new book by Better Homes and Gardens, "Creative Table Settings," at \$2.95 for a hardback publication.

Memorable tables start with interesting and attractive centerpieces combined with appropriate linens, silver and dishes.

The book explains how to buy or create unusual table decorations and the use of houseplants and garden flowers on the table. Quick-to-make decorations are also discussed.

To create something completely original that reflects the hostess's personal style and taste, the book contains a section on how to make table linens.

Centerpiece ideas and menu suggestions for special occasions such as birthdays, anni-

versaries, weddings and showers are presented.

The book is more than a guide on how to set a table. It offers informal etiquette problems, suggestions for limited-space dining, lighting, and even special problems encountered by the single homemaker.

Attractively illustrated with 87 color and 38 black and white photographs, "Creative Table Settings" is a practical, yet exciting guide. And it's a pleasure to read.

Attractive

Short-cropped hair is attractive and easy to care for at the beach. When wet, hair can be kept in place with combs and barrettes which will keep the style manageable and ready to go when dry.

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Births

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RIMANDO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio R. Rimando, 13223 14th St., Chino, a son, Christopher Charles, 6 lbs., 7½ oz., born June 1.

MAGRUDER — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Magruder, 9419 Lemon Ave., Alta Loma, a daughter, Sharon Michelle, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born June 2.

MANSFIELD — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Mansfield, 7710 Arroyo Vista, Cucamonga, a son, Rodney Louis, 9 lbs., 3½ oz., born June 3.

PHILLIPS — To Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Phillips, 846 W. Berkeley Ct., Ontario, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, 5 lbs., 14 oz., born June 3.

TSAI — To Dr. and Mrs. Julian T sai, 2364 Sunfield Way, Upland, a daughter, Alyssa Christine, 5 lbs., 8 oz.

born June 3.

VANDER VEEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Vander Veen, 1902 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Denise Renee, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born June 4.

HARINGA — To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Haringa, 7954 Merrill Ave., Chino, a son, Edward Harmen, 8 lbs., 3 oz., born June 4.

BRADEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Braden, 934 Glen Ave., Pomona, a son, Jay Gerald Byron, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born June 5.

BUTLER — To Mr. and Mrs. Danny H. Butler, 243 W. Aliso, Pomona, a son, Israel Clayton Shane, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born June 5.

CHISHOLM — To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chisholm, 210 N. Pintado Drive, Diamond Bar, a son, Brian William, 7

Attention, brides

The Progress-Bulletin Women's Department looks forward to printing the stories of your engagement and wedding.

Please pick up engagement and wedding forms at the newspaper office and return them with the picture you wish used.

Engagement forms are not accepted if they are received less than five weeks before the wedding, and wedding forms should be returned within two weeks after the wedding with a picture of the bride only.

Snapshots, polaroid and color pictures are not acceptable for wedding pictures, although most color photos will be accepted for engagement announcements.

lbs., 8 oz., born June 5.

MARQUARDT — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Marquardt, 1449 W. B St., Ontario, a daughter, Angela Marie, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born June 5.

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VITAMIN E	VITAMIN E	ONE GRAM C	ONE-HALF GRAM C
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100 Capsules	100 Capsules	Natural with Rose Hips	Natural with Rose Hips
\$2.97	\$3.99	\$1.98	99¢
250 \$7.40	250 \$9.95	250 \$3.89	250 \$2.45
500 \$12.70 1000 \$25.00	500 \$19.75 1000 \$39.00	500 \$7.77 1000 \$15.50	500 \$4.89 1000 \$9.77

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THE "MODEL-ETTS" WAY HELPS CURB YOUR APPETITE HELPS YOU LOSE THAT EXTRA WEIGHT
■ NO CALORIE COUNTING! ■ NO EXERCISES!
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Thanks to a group of New York doctors, you can now lose pounds of ugly fat without going on any special diet, without cutting out any special foods. HELPS REDUCE HUNGRY MOMENTS.

These New York doctors discovered a food adjunct called "MODEL-ETTS."

"Model-etts" does remarkable things. It helps you cut down your caloric intake by a natural automatic curbing of the appetite and of the desire for foods, resulting automatically in a reduced intake of food.

Before "Model-etts" was offered to you, it was tested clinically by the doctors on a large group of non-glandular overweight men and women.

The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found:

1. Weight losses of 5 to 20 pounds without any ill effects whatsoever.
2. 98% of the men and women who used "Model-etts" lost weight.

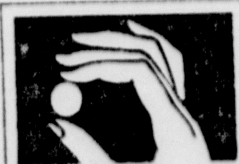
"Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjunct - not a drug.

So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "Model-etts" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it.

You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for \$3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 98% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee. Come to General Nutrition to get "MODEL-ETTS."

The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for.

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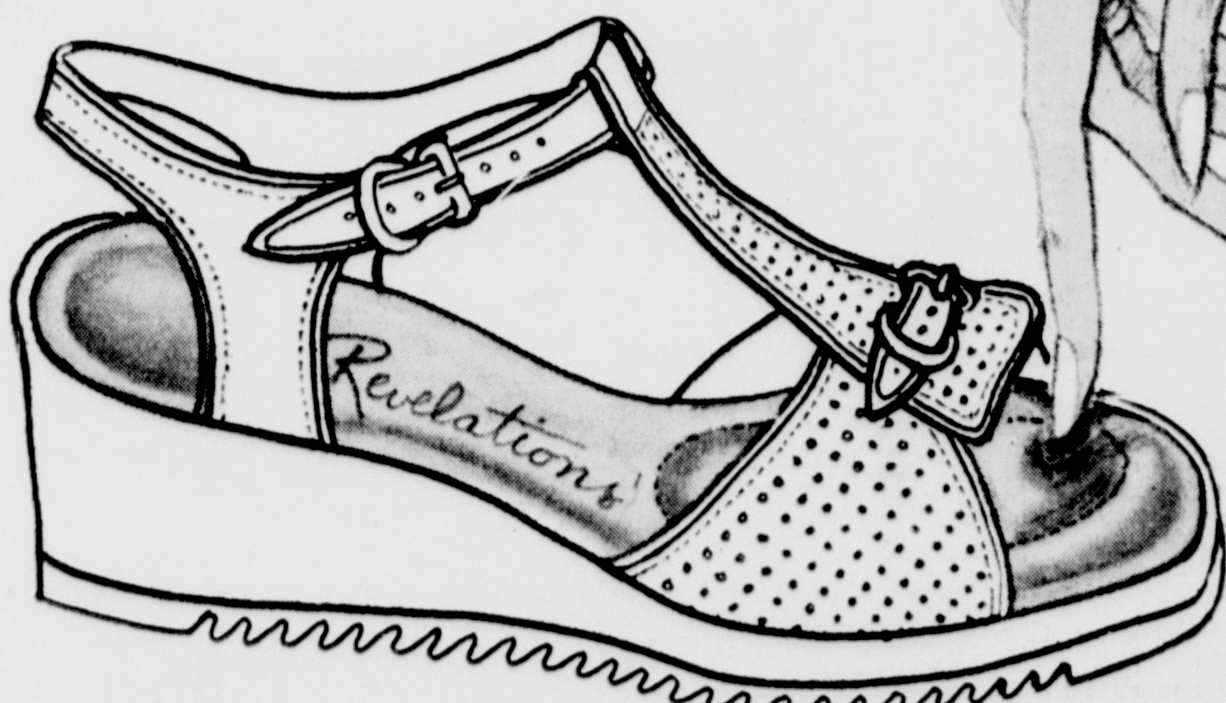
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LOBBY SITTING must be pleasurable in the 730-room Crown Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., with a waterfall, herbarium and 60-foot-high ceiling. A temperature of 72 degrees is maintained, and an automatic sprinkler provides the equivalent one inch of rainfall a week.

Sporty autos, drivers more crash prone?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every motorist has had the experience of seeing an auto in his rear view mirror and saying "there's the kind of car or motorist sure to get into an accident."

Well, the Institute of Highway Safety has studied insurance claims and issued a report indicating some sporty style cars — and perhaps some drivers who buy their cars because of that special style — are more accident prone than others.

The four automobiles with the highest claim frequency per 100 insured vehicles years were:

—AMC Javelin, 17.2 per cent.

—Mercury Cougar, 16 per cent.

—Ford Mustang and Chevrolet Corvette, tied with 15.6 per cent.

The four are among the sportiest cars on the road, and they are advertised as such.

The next category in the survey was the four cars with the lowest claim frequency, and here, as expected, were some of the "solid citizens" of the car world, but not some of the prestige cars.

The four with the lowest rate of claim frequency were:

—Pontiac Catalina, 7.4 per cent.

—Chevrolet's Impala and Caprice, 7.6 per cent.

—Chevrolet Kingswood station wagon, 7.7 per cent.

The inference can be extrapolated that motorists who buy sporty kinds of autos are more accident-prone than those who purchase the more conventional cars.

The survey didn't stop there. It figured out the average payment per damage claim per car, these four cars were at that top of that list:

—Corvette with an average of \$881; Volkswagen 411 sedan, \$645; Javelin, \$612; and Pontiac Grand Prix, \$590.

The four cars with the lowest payment per damage claim were:

—Plymouth Satellite station wagon, \$263; Chevrolet Bel Air, \$359; and the Dodge Coronet station wagon and Buick Estate wagon tied with an average claim of \$386.

There was one other category surveyed by the institute — the average damage to cars in accidents each year of insurance.

The four with the highest damage payments were:

—Corvette, an average of \$137.

—Javelin, \$105.

—Cougar, \$84.

—And Mustang, \$83.

The lowest four in that category were:

—Chevrolet Bel Air average loss payment per year \$29; and tied with an average of \$32 were the Dodge Coronet station wagon, the Plymouth Fury and Chevrolet

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• 72" HIGH
• 25" WIDE

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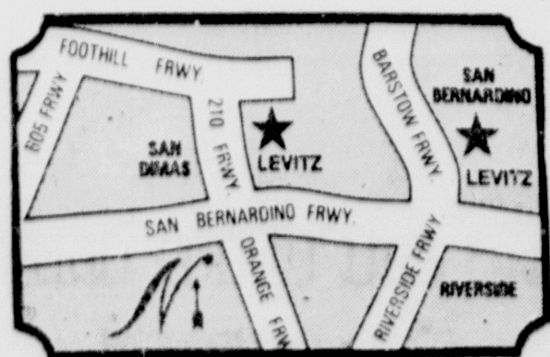
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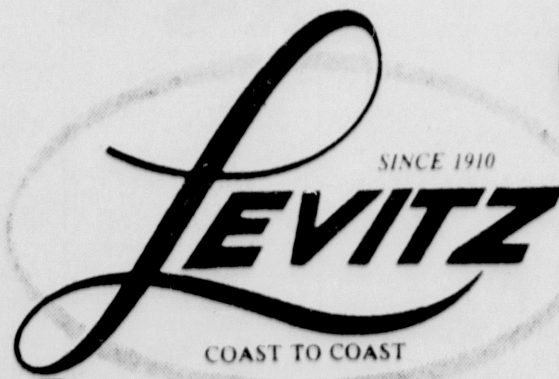


SAN DIMAS

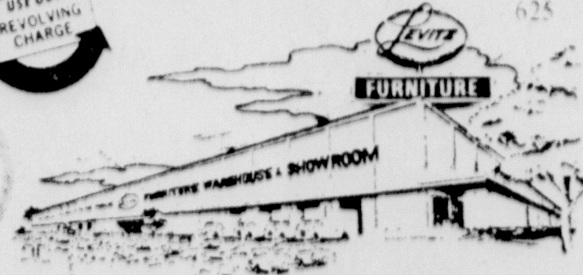
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Angels, Dodgers exciting Southland

Halos move up by beating K.C.

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — The nostalgic craze surfaced at Anaheim Stadium Monday night as the walkathon returned to haunt the Angels and Kansas City Royals.

A total of 17 walks highlighted, or perhaps we should say lowlighted, the game. Three Kansas City hurlers issued 10 passes and Nolan Ryan gave seven.

Pomona's Doug Bird made his Anaheim Stadium debut and was impressive in relief. The Pomona High grad worked two innings. The only base runner he allowed was an intentional walk to Richie Scheinblum. Otherwise Bird was perfect, striking out four of seven men he faced and not allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield.

Fortunately for Ryan, his teammates did better against starter Ken Wright and his successor, Wayne Simpson. They managed only five hits all together, but Wright's eight walks in 4 1-3 innings and a two-run triple by Vada Pinson in the fourth inning was all Ryan needed to post his ninth win against eight losses, 5-2.

The fireballing righthander also struggled especially in the early innings. "This is the worst I've struggled all year," he told writers after the game. "The first few innings I lost everything, my confidence and my rhythm. I didn't know where the ball was going."

Ryan, who still completed his 13th game in 18 starts and fanned nine to up his major league-leading strikeout total to 164 in 148.1 innings.

Some of the pitchers' difficulties apparently were caused by the pitching mound. Ryan, pitching coach Tom Morgan, and the ground crew huddled for 10 minutes after the game ended.

The Kansas City runs came in the first two innings. A single, Rudy Meoli's error, a walk, and John Mayberry's sacrifice fly accounted for one in the first. It was the 70th RBI for Mayberry. Ryan's second base on balls and Gail Hopkins' triple brought in the other in the second.

Pinson, the 35-year-old left fielder, struck out his first two times at bat, then came back to drive in three runs with the triple and a seventh inning single. He also made a sparkling catch of a liner by Paul Schaal in deep left center in the fourth to save Ryan.

ANGEL NOTES — Rudy May (6-6) and Dick Drago (7-6) will be the pitchers in tonight's finale. The Chicago White Sox come in for two games starting Wednesday.

Monday night's victory gave the Halos a 37-32 record and they climbed to third place, only one half game behind and nine percentage points behind the first-place White Sox. They trail second-place Kansas City by only five percentage points.

Mayberry, the 23-year-old Royals' first baseman, will finish the season with 40 home runs and 153 runs batted in if he continues his present pace. After 73 games, he leads the league in five categories, runs (53), hits (80), walks (56) homers (18) and RBIs.

In a minor league transaction, the Angels sold outfielder Chris Coletta to Hawaii of the Coast League from the Salt Lake City team. It completes the deal which last week brought veteran reliever Aurelio Monteagudo to Salt Lake City.

Anthony Davis paces USA to 6-2 victory

OMAHA (UPI) — University of Southern California baseball players dominated an eight hit attack Monday night to power the U.S. All Stars to a 6-2 victory in the third game of the seven event in the U.S.-Japan Championship Series.

Mark Barr of USC took the victory, allowing five hits and slamming a third inning homer with the bases empty.

Football star Anthony Davis connected with a solo round trip in the fifth, while Roy Smalley singled home two runs in the third and Ken Huizenga hit a run scoring single in the fifth.

All played for the U.S. collegiate champion Trojans.

First baseman Koji Yamamoto sacrificed in the first Japanese run in the second, with catcher Tohru Kuuiki belting a single down first baseline to set up another run in the second. The final run, however, was unearned because of a U.S. error.

The victory gave the United States a 3-0 lead, with the series continuing in Omaha tonight and Wednesday.

Brannan tops at state meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Brannan, 17, Salinas, topped opening day qualifiers Monday in the 62nd California State Amateur Golf Championship with a two-under-par 70.

Brannan, the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship two years ago, shot a 35-35 at Cypress Point.



TALKING BASKETBALL

Ron Riley of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings (L) and clinic director Jesse Henderson (second from left) talk about basketball with young players at start of week-long clinic at Garey High.

At Garey cage clinic

Riley displays skills

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Ron Riley, who made his National Basketball Association debut last season with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, made his first appearance at the First Annual Summer Youth Basketball Clinic Monday afternoon at Garey High.

Riley, the former star center for the University of Southern California Trojans and an honorable mention on the 1972-73 All-Rookie team, was one of several in-

structors on the first day of the five-day clinic.

Among the other instructors included Garey High's Mike Wells, Ganesha High's Gary Fulkerson, Pomona High's Ed Taylor, Fremont Junior High's Curtis Donaldson and Garey's junior varsity cage coach and clinic director, Jesse Henderson.

"Most of the instructors here today attended high school in the Watts area," emphasized Henderson.

The turnout was a little disappointing for the first day, but Henderson and the other instructors are optimistic about the final four days.

"We had 20 boys register, but we were hoping to get about 60 to show up," said the clinic director. "We expect to have a little better turnout tomorrow (today) than we did today (Monday)."

Twenty boys made it to the first day of the clinic, and went through drills, and actual game and a rap session with Riley and the other instructors.

The boys, ranging from ages 8-16, paid the minimal fee of only \$2 to participate in the summer program.

The purpose of the clinic as announced by Henderson is to enable boys who could not afford to pay a fee of \$100 or more such as is commonly charged for most clinics to enroll and participate.

During the question and answer period with Riley, the former USC star revealed his feelings about playing in the NBA.

"I've enjoyed playing in the NBA," he said. "I like to travel and it's been fun."

"I started off real well at the beginning of the year, but for some reason he (coach Bob Cousy) just stopped playing me."

Riley has been attending the summer session at Southern California, and has also been in a pro summer basketball league while also attending some of the summer clinics as an instructor.

In mid-July Riley will return to the Pomona Valley to take part in another cage clinic in Claremont.

Ron has the chance to play with the NBA's top scorer last year in little Nate Archibald.

"Nate was fun to watch," explained the 6-8 forward for the Kings. "I'd watch him run and it made me do the same."

Riley went on to explain how he gradually improved his rebound ability since high school, of which he attended at Jordan High in Los Angeles.

"In high school, I was just known for blocking shots," he said. "But when I went to SC, I started working on rebounding — and that's where I first started focusing on the boards. Now I work mainly on blocking shots and rebounding — with the emphasis on rebounding."

Ron will continue as an instructor at the summer clinic for the rest of the week.

Hollywood Park hopes so

Secretariat heads West?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Secretariat may race at Hollywood Park before the end of the summer meeting July 23, a track spokesman said Monday.

"We've had discussions with Mrs. Helen Tweedy (Secretariat's owner) and her trainer, Lucien Laurin," the spokesman said.

A decision is expected after Secretariat's special race at Arlington Park in Chicago Saturday against Our Native and My Gallant where the winner will receive \$75,000 of the \$125,000 purse.

"Laurin said he will give plans to race

out here a little more thought then," the spokesman said.

Two-year-old Poona's Double heads the list of eligibles for Wednesday's \$25,000 added Cinderella Stakes at the track.

Fleet Peach and Lady Port are also entered in the 24th running of the Cinderella, final prep for the prestigious \$75,000 Hollywood Lassie Stakes, July 12.

Only non-stakes winning fillies are eligible for the six-furlong event. Joining the three leading contenders are the entry of Princess Mimi and Tokens of Fondness, Divine Grace, Jolly Midget, Twin Buttes, Nicest Lady, Westgate Affair and Calaki.

Headlining the weekend calendar at Hollywood are the \$75,000 Cinema Handicap Saturday and the \$30,000 added Honey-

Claude Osteen wins 10th

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Claude Osteen had a "negative" attitude prior to Monday night's game against the San Diego Padres. But nine innings and a 3-2 victory later, everything was positive.

The 33-year-old southpaw became the first Dodger pitcher this season to crack double figures in the win column (10-3) and for the first time in his 18-year major league career he's won seven games in a row.

Despite his success thus far, Osteen was shaky as the Dodgers launched an eight-game, three-city road trip that from here takes them to Atlanta and Cincinnati.

"I was apprehensive more than before any start in some time, Osteen said. "I hadn't faced them (San Diego) this year and I didn't know anything about the new guys in their lineup."

The Padres, with the worst mark in the major leagues (23-50), have a lineup dotted with youngsters.

A new guy in the Dodgers lineup, actually a veteran who had been shunted to the bench until Ron Cey injured himself recently, provided the big blow offensively for Los Angeles.

For the third time in as many games

since taking over at third base for Cey, Ken McMullen ripped a home run — a liner barely over the barrier in left field — in the second inning to give Osteen and the Dodgers the lead for good before 6-916 fans.

It was the third victory in a row and 10th in 11 games for the Dodgers who are now 17-7 in June and lead the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros by 5 1/2 games in the National League Western Division. They have the best record in the majors (47-26).

Willie Davis and Bill Buckner each had two hits for the Dodgers. Davis drove in the first run of the game and Buckner produced what proved to be the winning run in the seventh when San Diego right-fielder Clarence Gaston dropped his fly ball allowing Steve Yeager to score.

After the game the Padres optioned outfielder Dave Marshall to their Hawaii farm club in the Pacific Coast League. It was believed his place on the roster would be taken by Enzo Hernandez, due to come off the disabled list next week. He suffered a torn ligament earlier in the season.

The two-game series winds up tonight with Don Sutton (8-4) slated to pitch for the Dodgers against Padres' rookie Randy Jones (6-1).

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Cubbies running away with flag

By United Press International

The Chicago Cubs haven't enjoyed baseball this much since 1945.

That was the last year the Cubs won the National League pennant, and though they have come close a few times in the last few years, the team has always folded down the stretch and failed to win even a division title.

This year things appear to be different. The Cubs are currently running away with the NL East Division title and winning games in a style that befits a champion.

Take Monday night, for example. The Cubs were trailing 2-0 to Jon Matlack entering the ninth inning when, presto, they rallied for three runs to defeat the New York Mets 3-2 and stretch their di-

vision lead to 6 1/2 games over the Montreal Expos.

Matlack had allowed the Cubs only two hits entering the ninth when he walked leadoff batter Glenn Beckert. Billy Williams followed with a single and Jim Hickman walked to load the bases, bringing on Tug McGraw in relief of Matlack.

Ron Santo tagged McGraw for a double to right to score two runs and tie the game at 2-2. Jose Cardenal walked to reload the bases, and after Randy Hundley forced Hickman at the plate, Don Kessinger delivered a game-winning single.

In the only other NL games, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Montreal 8-6 and 3-1. Houston routed Cincinnati 13-2, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 7-6 and Los Angeles edged San Diego 3-2.

Richie Hebner was the batting star for the Pirates as they swept a doubleheader. Hebner drove in three runs in the opener, including a pair with his ninth homer of the year, and Hebner also homered in the nightcap. Rennie Stennett also drove in three runs for the Pirates in the first game while Al Oliver homered in the nightcap. Boots Day hit a homer for Montreal in the first game.

The Astros exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Reds. Cesar Cedeño touched off the big inning with a homer while Bob Watson collected a single and a two-run double during the rally. Ken Forsch went the distance for Houston to notch his eighth victory despite giving up a two-run homer to Bobby Tolan.

Pinch-hitter Mike Rodgodzinski hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Phillies a victory over the Cardinals. Ted Simmons' homer had given the Cardinals a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning, but Rodgodzinski connected off reliever Diego Segui to give Darrell Brandon his first win of the year. Tim McCarver also homered for St. Louis.

King awesome in victory

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie-Jean King opened the defense of her Wimbledon singles title today with a crushing 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Italy's Lucia Bassi in a match which was a embarrassment to center court.

Mrs. King, the Californian who now plays out of Hilton Head, S.C., opened the second day of the \$147,800 all-England Championships in devastating style.

She won the first set in just 12 minutes with the loss of only six points and took only twice as long to mop up the second set, allowing the slow-footed Miss Bassi, ranked No. 1 in Italy, to hold her service twice as a consolation.

Miss Bassi proved such a disappointing opponent that it was impossible to assess Mrs. King's form in her quest for her sixth Wimbledon crown.

Third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia, Women's Champion in 1971, had almost as easy time on neighboring court one in disposing of Betty Stove, ranked No. 1 in the Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Stove displayed a nice touch in placements, but she was never in the match against the youthful Australian.

Miss Goolagong, slimmer than last year, won with straight forward power tennis. There were few long rallies in an unexciting match.

Fourth seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., fighting to regain her accuracy, ran into unexpected trouble with Fionella Bonicelli of Uruguay before gaining a 6-3, 6-3 victory in 50 erratic minutes. There were 10 service breaks in 18 games — Miss Evert dropping four of them.

Rangy Miss Bonicelli, a physical contrast to the chunky American, had more

speed and a flat spinning forehand that produced many points but Miss Evert was the steader when it counted. The Uruguayan broke service in the first game helped by a doublefault but dropped her own service to one-all and again to 1-3 which cost her the first set.

Miss Bonicelli dropped her service to open the second set but broke back at love with placements. Miss Evert came to the net in the third game and broke service to 2-1 only to put two errors and a double fault together to lose her own service to 2-all. The American got the winning service break to 4-3 when the Uruguayan overhit—a frequent fault—her forehand.

Miss Bonicelli drove the second match point into the net.

Seventy-three of the greatest names in men's tennis boycotted the tournament this year, and yet the first-day crowd

was just as big as though all of them were on the courts instead of a bumper crop of unknowns.

"There are about 80 players out there I don't even know," said one veteran umpire, "and I get around."

Nevertheless the opening day program drew nearly 23,000 to the sunny, strawberries-and-cream 89th all-England lawn tennis championships—just as many as passed through the turnstiles when Stan Smith, Ken Rosewall, Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver and company were competing for gold and glory, in that order.

Not all of it was vintage tennis. There were no upsets. Only a handful of matches produced memorable play. But you couldn't prove it by the crowds overflowing the stands, sipping tea and promenading in the annual fashion show which makes Wimbledon as much a social occasion as a sporting one.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

American League					National League				
East					East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
New York	40	31	.563		Chicago	42	30	.583	
Baltimore	37	34	.521	1 1/2	St. Louis	42	30	.583	
Boston	33	39	.457	4 1/2	Philadelphia	39	33	.543	1 1/2
Cleveland	32	40	.444	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	1 1/2
					New York	30	35	.462	8 1/2
West					West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	36	30	.545		Los Angeles	47	26	.644	
Kansas City	35	31	.529	1 1/2	San Francisco	42	29	.589	
California	34	32	.515	2 1/2	Houston	42	29	.589	
Oakland	33	33	.500	3 1/2	Cincinnati	39	33	.543	1 1/2
Minnesota	32	34	.485	4 1/2	Atlanta	35	42	.417	16 1/2
Texas	26	44	.371	13 1/2	San Diego	27	50	.315	24

Monday's Results
Cleveland 4 New York 2, twilight
Boston 2 Detroit 1, night
Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee 2, 12 innings, night
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2, night
California 3 Kansas City 2, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Draso 7-6) at California (Lacy 6-5), night
Oakland Hamilton 3-1 at Texas (Merritt 3-1), night
Minnesota (Decker 1-2) at Chicago (Wood 1-2), night
Baltimore (Palmer 7-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 10-2), night
New York (Lindgren 2-1) at Cleveland (Strom 1-2), twilight
Detroit (Seebach 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 8-7), night

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Chicago at California, night
Minnesota at Detroit, twilight
New York at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Pacific Coast					Baseball leaders				
Western Division					Leading Batters				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	(based on 125 at bats)				
Spokane	41	20	.677		Mota, La.	46	157	20	.356
Tacoma	35	27	.563	6 1/2	Unser, Phil	52	157	23	.321
Everett	34	28	.549	7 1/2	Carson, Jim	44	241	42	.298
Hawaii	31	32	.492	11	Kelly, Chi	52	214	35	.297
Eastern Division					Pitching				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.	(based on most victories)				
Phoenix	40	32	.556		Blomberg, NY	47	137	24	.55
Tucson	36	36	.500	1 1/2	Starnell, Pitt	31	151	25	.51
Albuquerque	36	35	.507	3 1/2	Harmon, Tex	38	135	21	.52
					Blair, Balt	35	125	24	.51
Hawaii 4, Eugene 3									
Phoenix 3, Tucson 2									
Al Lake 5, Albuquerque 4									
Spokane at Tacoma, post game									
Tacoma at Eugene									
Albuquerque at Phoenix									

California League
Visalia 7, Reno 5
Bakersfield 5, Fresno 3
Fresno 5, Salinas 2
Salinas 2, Modesto 2

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Golf leaders

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 100 money winners on the professional circuit through the American Golf Club.

1. Bruce Crampton \$204,208
2. Jack Nicklaus 152,946
3. Lou Whitaker 121,021
4. Lee Trevino 115,576
5. Tom Watson 114,200
6. Johnny Miller 114,200
7. Dave Hill 87,781
8. Gary Player 80,240
9. Roberto Rodriguez 78,563
10. Rod Funstun 70,140
11. Bob Dickson 69,799
12. J.C. Snead 67,799
13. Fred Couples 67,799
14. Billy Casper 67,799
15. Billy Casper 67,799
16. Billy Casper 67,799
17. Billy Casper 67,799
18. Billy Casper 67,799
19. Billy Casper 67,799
20. Billy Casper 67,799

Los Alamitos results

FIRST RACE — 300 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,800.
Saffed Pete (Wright) 4.40 9.40 1.20
Saint's Banjo (Knight) 4.10 9.40 1.20
Pallo's Bar (Treasure) 4.40 9.40 1.20
Time — 18.14
No Scratches.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
Moon (Kistner) 11.40 6.00 4.00
Go Jolie (Hivies) 9.00 6.00 4.00
On The Horse (Matsuda) 4.00 6.00 4.00
Time — 18.37
No Scratches.

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
Echo Top (Wright) 4.40 9.40 1.20
Sure As Ai (Adair) 3.40 9.40 1.20
Gif Ready (Knight) 3.50 9.40 1.20
Time — 20.76
No Scratches.

FOURTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
Don Kser (Garza) 6.80 4.40 2.40
Rocket (Kistner) 12.00 4.40 2.40
Ginger Sam (Adair) 2.40 4.40 2.40
Time — 47.58
No Scratches.

FIFTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,400.
Moolah Diamond (Crosby) 10.00 3.80 3.80
Mist (Kistner) 8.80 3.80 3.80
Mist (Kistner) 8.80 3.80 3.80
Time — 20.41
No Scratches.

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2,600.
Sleepy Charge (Richards) 16.00 6.00 3.60
Decca Jr. (Adair) 3.60 6.00 3.60
Scott MacLean (Knight) 3.60 6.00 3.60
Time — 18.15
No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
The Cat's Choice (Garza) 44.00 16.00 8.40
Rodepian (Wright) 9.00 5.00 5.00
Ole Mystery Man (Adair) 3.00 5.00 5.00
Time — 46.76
No Scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, STARTERS ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$1,900.
Gabin (Miles) 23.80 7.60 4.60
Moore Rain (Hart) 4.60 7.60 4.60
Scoop Sport (Knight) 4.60 7.60 4.60
Time — 27.95
No Scratches.

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
Tom's Bar (Salmon) 7.80 15.20 13.00
Duckwater (Driver) 5.60 6.00 6.00
Rhythm Man (Miles) 3.20 6.00 6.00
Time — 20.54
No Scratches.

TEN RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1,900.
Hain, paid \$463.00.

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Oriole star thinks so

Bumbry extra fast

By United Press International

Al Bumbry, the Baltimore Orioles' rookie left fielder, disagrees with two of the baseball establishment's evaluations of his ability. No. 1 is that he is a likely .300 hitter and No. 2 is that he is the fastest runner in the Orioles' system.

Bumbry thinks he is a .330 hitter and the fastest runner in baseball.

Bumbry showed both his skills Monday night when he had five hits, including a triple and four singles, and scored the winning run after beating out a hit to shortstop Tim Johnson as the Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3.

"First," said Bumbry, the International League's most

valuable player in 1972, "I think I can hit .330 in the majors, and, second, infielders can't hesitate like Johnson was all night before making his throw when I'm running. They can do it on other players but they can't do it on me."

Bumbry admitted that he feared he would be sent back to the minor leagues during spring training and credited the American League's designated hitter rule with clinching his job with the Orioles.

"Once they decided to go with eight pitchers, a decision directly related to the designated hitter rule," he said, "I realized that I would get my chance. Now all I have to do is play every day to prove myself."

The Cleveland Indians de-

feated the New York Yankees, 4-2, the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals, 5-2, the Boston Red Sox shaded the Detroit Tigers, 2-1, the Chicago White Sox topped the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, and the Texas Rangers downed the Oakland A's, 4-2 in other American League games.

Bumbry beat out a single to short when Johnson hesitated making the throw in the 12th inning, moved to second on Rich Coggins' sacrifice, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Frank Linzy and scored on Tommy Davis' infield out. Mike Cuellar went the full 12 innings for the Orioles, allowing nine hits and striking out nine for his fourth win.

The Indians snapped the Yankees' eight-game winning streak when Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a bases-filled single and Gaylord Perry pitched a nine-hitter for his eighth win. Chambliss, hitting .177 and without an RBI since May 25, delivered the key hit off Mel Stottlemyre in the sixth inning. Thurman Munson homered for the Yankees in the ninth.

Carlton Fisk homered over the left field wall in Fenway Park at precisely the moment when a taped recording of an interview with him was explaining why it was difficult to hit in the Boston park, to give the Red Sox their win over the Tigers in the Monday night nationally-televised game. The blow came off Jim Perry, handed Perry his sixth loss and stretched the Tigers' losing streak to eight games.

Bob Veselic leads way for Walnut

WALNUT —Bob Veselic hammered a pair of triples, and pitched the last 3 2-3 innings in relief to lead Walnut Connie Mack to its sixth victory of the year Monday at Mt. San Antonio College, 4-3 at the expense of Whittier Post 51.

Veselic's first three-bagger broke up a 2-1 third inning Whittier lead, scoring Steve Pulbrook and Randy Swartwood.

He repeated the performance leading off the sixth, and rode home on Marty Shepherd's sacrifice fly to left to score what turned out to be the winning run.

Swartwood, who has done nothing but hit triples himself lately, got another in the first inning, and scored Walnut's first run on a passed ball.

Veselic also had to reach back for some clutch pitching.

Coach Terry Murphy replaced starter Paul Kline with Veselic in the fourth. He inherited a bases-loaded, one-out situation, and got an infield fly and a ground ball to quell the uprising.

Whittier's Dave Hendricks collected two of his team's seven hits, and scored one of its runs.

Walnut, now sporting a record of 6-6-3, travels to Ralph Welch Park for a non-league contest with Post 30 at 5:30 this evening.

Whittier Post 51 110 001 1-3 7 0
Walnut CM 102 001 1-3 7 0
WP — Kline (1-2) LP — Schoonover
SB — Evans (Wh), Hendricks (Wh),
Swartwood (W), Veselic (W) (2)
(Recorded by Terry Murphy)

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VICTORVILLE—245-4205
GLENORA—335-9928

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Sports news in brief

ERNE "INDIAN RED" LOPEZ has signed to fight Armando Muniz in a scheduled 10-round in Los Angeles July 19, it was announced Monday. Lopez has a 44-8-1 record with 28 knockouts while Muniz is 27-4 with 19 KO's.

RAMS LINEBACKER Isiah Robertson had charges of resisting arrest and hitting a policeman dismissed against him Monday. Robertson pleaded innocent and agreement to dismiss the case was reached after "lack of intent to commit harm" was shown in West Orange County Municipal Court.

THE ABA MEMPHIS TAMS will be sold to a Rhode Island group according to an announcement made Monday. Payl Lynch, head of the group, said, "we have the money and the response from sports enthusiasts as well as the business community toward the team has been great."

Fishing reports

MORRO BAY (Bridle Landing) — 24 anglers: 140 rock cod, 8 ling cod, 10 rock cod, 15 anglers: 6 ling cod, 723 rock cod.

OCEANSIDE — 157 anglers: 5 barracuda, 345 bonito, 231 kelp bass, 1 white sea bass, 18 rock cod, 1 yellowtail, 26 barracuda, 31 rock cod.

SANTA MONICA — 49 anglers: 17 calico bass, 20 bonito, 36 anglers: 75 mackerel, 40 bonito, 40 calico bass, 10 anglers: 104 anglers: 117 calico bass, 470 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO (Municipal Pier) — 541 anglers: 26 yellowtail, 104 tuna, 117 bonito, 35 calico bass, 2 halibut, 26 barracuda, 31 rock cod.

MALIBU PIER — 46 anglers: 110 calico bass, 20 bonito, 130 rock cod, 2 halibut, 2 white sea bass.

OKNARD — 103 anglers: 308 calico bass, 4 halibut, 325 blue bass, 300 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

IMPERIAL BEACH — 44 anglers: 4 barracuda, 48 bonito, 25 yellowtail, NEWPORT (Art's Landing) — 126 anglers: 8 barracuda, 22 bonito, 87 sand bass, 43 rock cod, 1 mackerel, (Davey's Dock) — 141 anglers: 9 barracuda, 26 bonito, 510 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 15 rock cod, 2 halibut.

SAN SIMON — 44 anglers: 47 ling cod, 220 rock cod.

POINT HUEME — 53 anglers: 1 white sea bass, 193 calico bass, 97 blue bass, 4 halibut, 186 rock cod, 88 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

DANA WHARF — 295 anglers: 7 barracuda, 97 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 5 rock cod, 80 mackerel, 18 white sea bass, 733 calico bass.

LA PEDRO (22nd St. Landing) — 87 anglers: 7 yellowtail, 225 calico bass, 15 bonito, 85 blue bass, 104 yellowtail, 8 anglers: 2 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 19 bonito, 153 calico bass, 26 sand bass, 3 white sea bass.

LONG BEACH (Belmont Pier) — 47 anglers: 2 barracuda, 100 sand bass, 26 bonito, 24 rock cod, 47 anglers: 8 barracuda, 18 calico bass, 233 bonito, 12 halibut, (Pierpoint Landing) — 87 anglers: 1 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 17 bonito, 164 calico bass, 1 halibut.

REDONDO — 164 anglers: 6 yellowtail, 39 barracuda, 4 halibut, 1,632 calico bass, 174 blue bass, 42 bonito, 8 anglers: 487 bonito, 22 mackerel, 79 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH — 184 anglers: 1,220 sand bass, 5 halibut, 1 silver salmon, 3 bonito, 1 barracuda, 73 rock cod, 47 anglers: 136 anglers: 2 barracuda, 408 bonito, 34 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut.

VENTURA — 50 anglers: 282 blue bass, 22 ling cod, 33 sand bass, 301 calico bass.

Los Alamitos entries

Tonight's Races
FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800.
CLAIMING PRICE \$2500.

Mr. Sleepy Bar (Bickel) 117
Happy Rhythm (Knight) 117
Lil Niner (Hart) 117
Tropical Bar (Knight) 117
Pegasus (Myles) 117
Ann's Sun Deck (Watson) 117
Jodi Lee (Crosby) 117
Roy's Quest (Wright) 117
Lodette sis (Cardozo) 117
Betty Lee Bid (Wright) 117
Moonstar (Adair) 117

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1900, CLAIMING PRICE \$1600.

Go Around (Smith) 118
This Fire (Knight) 118
Lenovan Sir (Ward) 118
Fun And Profit (Myles) 118
Sunn Rock (Adair) 118
Paddy Bars (Wright) 118
Go Around (Treasure) 118
Go Around (Knight) 118
Cash Brown (Richards) 118
Pancor Willow (Richards) 118

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS CLAIMING, PURSE \$1800, CLAIMING PRICE \$2500.

Fleet Note (Knight) 117
Winnie Lou (Myles) 117
Miss Top Link (Page) 117
Un and Only (Adair) 117
Jon Breen (Treasure) 117
Mitz Clementine (Hart) 117
Danny Due (Banks) 117
Fly Away's Cutie (Matsuda) 117
Betterfly (Smith) 117

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1900, CLAIMING PRICE \$2000.

THE ACTIVE 20-30 CLUB OF GARDEN GROVE
Olaf Brandy (Hart) 118
Jonny Bae (Smith) 118
Dobbruck's Best (Morris) 118
Priolo (Richards) 118
Bridace Boy (Ward) 118
Dandy's Jet (Salem) 118
Merco (Myles) 118
Wild Covey (Treasure) 118

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$1800.

Restless Charge (Treasure) 117
Cute As Ever (Hart) 117
Dr. Smooth (Wilson) 117
Jettell Sun (Myles) 117
Miss Azure Bar (Cardozo) 117
Miss April Love (Adair) 117
Mr. Cadet (Hart) 117
Angel's Tread (Banks) 117
Hail To The Chief (Chambers) 117
Gel Happy (Watson) 117
Chargahundred (Banks) 117
Warry Bar Miss (Dreyer) 117
Turniton (Adair) 117
Woodcreek Barley (Morris) 117

SIXTH RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$1900.

Idaho Go (Crosby) 118
Barrino (Banks) 118
Princemar (Wright) 118
Midway Tom (Dreyer) 118
Top Eagle (Hart) 118
Big Boy (Hart) 118
Pony Narec (Watson) 118
Bullish Win (Treasure) 118
Knight Affair (Myles) 118
Fast Eddie (Treasure) 118

SEVENTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$2000, THE AMERICAN HORSE SOCIETY-ORANGE COUNTY UNIT.

Moraga Rocket (Ward) 119
Jaywalker Moon (Treasure) 117
Go Go Jeanie (Banks) 117
Truly Passum (Wright) 117
I Know That Girl (Morris) 117
Reba's Queen (Hart) 117
Country Carousel (Page) 117
Little War Chic (Adair) 117

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE, PURSE \$2000.

Like Grandma (Adair) 117
Baby Jet (Cardozo) 117
Pier Bars (Hart) 117
Earley Charge (Watson) 117
Cach's Cove (Ward) 117
Cousin Edrie (Banks) 117
Hank's Note (Smith) 117
One Bold Broad (Wright) 117
Rocketta Limits (Bickel) 117
Toro Parker (Bickel) 117
Truly Tried (Watson) 117

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2100.

Lucky Shilin (Page) 122
I'ma Dickie Bar (Myles) 122

Los Al Selex

1—Zen's Sun Deck, Tropical Bar, Jodi Lee
2—Sunn Rock, Groovy Grumpy, Go Around
3—Jon Breen, Winnie Lou, Fly Away's Cutie
4—Dobbruck's Best, Wild Covey, Dandy's Jet
5—Gel Happy, Miss April Love, Angel's Tread
6—Princemar, Top Eagle, Idaho Go
7—Go Go Jeanie, Little War Chic, Country Carousel
8—Cousin Edrie, Free Bars, Rocketta Limits
9—Emily Affair, Good Friday Girl, Clabango
Best Bet — Cousin Edrie (8th)

Jets enjoy top marks at nationals

POMONA — While Mabel Ferguson was setting records in her double victory at the National AAU Regional track meet at UC Irvine Saturday, a handful of her younger teammates from the West Coast Jets Club were turning in excellent performances for the final day Sunday.

Stacy Granger, running at seven years of age, placed fifth in the 100 yard dash in 13.3 seconds, and her nine-year-old sister Nichie captured a fifth-place finish in the 220 yard dash in 31.3 seconds.

Both girls, plus seven-year-old Tonia Granger and eight-year-old Tina White, combined efforts to place fourth in the 440 yard relay in 62.3 seconds.

The girls qualified for the Junior Olympics, which will be held in mid July in Long Beach.

Mabel, along with many other winners from the week-long meet, will not be going to Minsk for the U.S. —Russian meet July 23-24.

She will be traveling around America this summer with her family, having completed her track season Saturday.

Upland Legion team honors original staff

UPLAND — In a celebration of its 25th year of existence, the Upland American Legion Post 79 baseball team will honor its original coaches and managers when the 13th Annual Upland American Legion Baseball Tournament begins Friday night at Upland Memorial Park.

Kenny Smith, whose grandson plays for the Upland American Legion team, was

Upland pairings

Friday
West Covina vs. Ontario at Memorial Park, 5:30 p.m.
La Verne vs. Upland at Memorial Park, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Pomona vs. Lafayette at Memorial Park, 10 a.m.
Montclair vs. El Sabranite at Memorial Park, 12:30 p.m.
Tri-City vs. La Puente at Alta Loma High varsity field, 10 a.m.
Chino vs. So. Pasadena at Alta Loma High varsity field, 12:30 p.m.
Covina vs. San Gabriel at Upland High, 10 a.m.
Folsom vs. Arcadia at Upland High, 12:30 p.m.

the manager of the Upland team 25 years ago. He, along with the team's original coach Odie Baker and his longtime successor Ted Miller will be honored guests.

Baker's son, Ray Baker, is this year's coach for Upland and also tournament chairman.

Miller ran the Upland club for 23 years after Baker stepped down.

Pop Warner sign-ups set

UPLAND — Upland Pop Warner Football registrations will be held on two weekends to facilitate the anticipated large number of boys signing up this year. The first registration will be held June 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Upland High's west parking lot.

The second registration is scheduled for July 21st from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location. Registration fees and birth certificates will not be required but will be collected during the first night of practice on August 1.

A new division has been established in the Mt. Baldy Conference. The Tiny Tot Division consists of boys who are eight to nine years of age and are 40 to 65 pounds.

Four Tiny Tot teams are scheduled this year in the conference. In the Tiny Tot programs the boys learn the basic fundamentals of football while maintaining a closer relationship with the coaching staff under playing conditions.

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Cheetahs' relay team sets record

POMONA — The Southern California Cheetahs' mile relay team of Kalua Bell, Tami Garcia, Marsha Erickson and Pam Greene established a national record Sunday at the National AAU meet at UC Irvine.

The victory was Chino's fifth of the season against no losses.

Ron Kruger picked up his third victory of the year in relief, giving up only four hits in six innings. He also collected three of Chino West-

Chino downs Pomona for perfect 5-0 mark

POMONA — Chino Western Appliance and Television kept its hold on first place in the Tri-Star Semipro League Sunday with a 17-6 pounding of the Pomona Patriots at Ralph Welch Park.

The victory was Chino's fifth of the season against no losses.

Ron Kruger picked up his third victory of the year in relief, giving up only four hits in six innings. He also collected three of Chino West-

ern's 21 base hits, including a double with a pair of runs batted in.

Roy Nursement homered, tripled, and singled to drive in three Chino runs. Roger Montez got three hits, one of them a triple for three RBI.

Ed Carbajal tripled and doubled with one run batted in.

Chino Western will draw a bye for this week in the league, but hosts the Pomona Knights on July 7 at 7 p.m.

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Wall Street Chatter

[illegible]

The bureau also predicted inflation will be better contained in the last six months of the year because of increasingly restrictive monetary and fiscal policies beginning in the fall.

"There has been no change in fiscal policy and near-term fundamental prospects for the capital markets remain unchanged in other words, bearish," according to Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis. Times are getting tough, but

"Glammers" according to Indicator Digest, "are not in place to be during this stage of the bear market." The firm recommends investing in gold stocks and keeping a cash reserve "for picking up the fantastic bargains which will be available when the indicators tell us the time is right."

Standard & Poor's Outlook

says the "continuing apprehension over the ultimate outcome of the Watergate inquiry, rising interest rates and the effects of the freeze on corporate margins, and the still undefined details of Phase IV all can be expected to keep the market on the defensive."

—

"The stock market's performance in the near future may well be determined by the

now in Washington on inflation policy," according to Standard & Poor's publication, The Outlook. The appointment of Melvin Laird as domestic affairs counselor and other staff realignments should restore investor confidence and relieve the pressure on stocks, the letter says.



Importance of bond ratings

Q — Could you explain the importance of bond ratings? —
M.D.

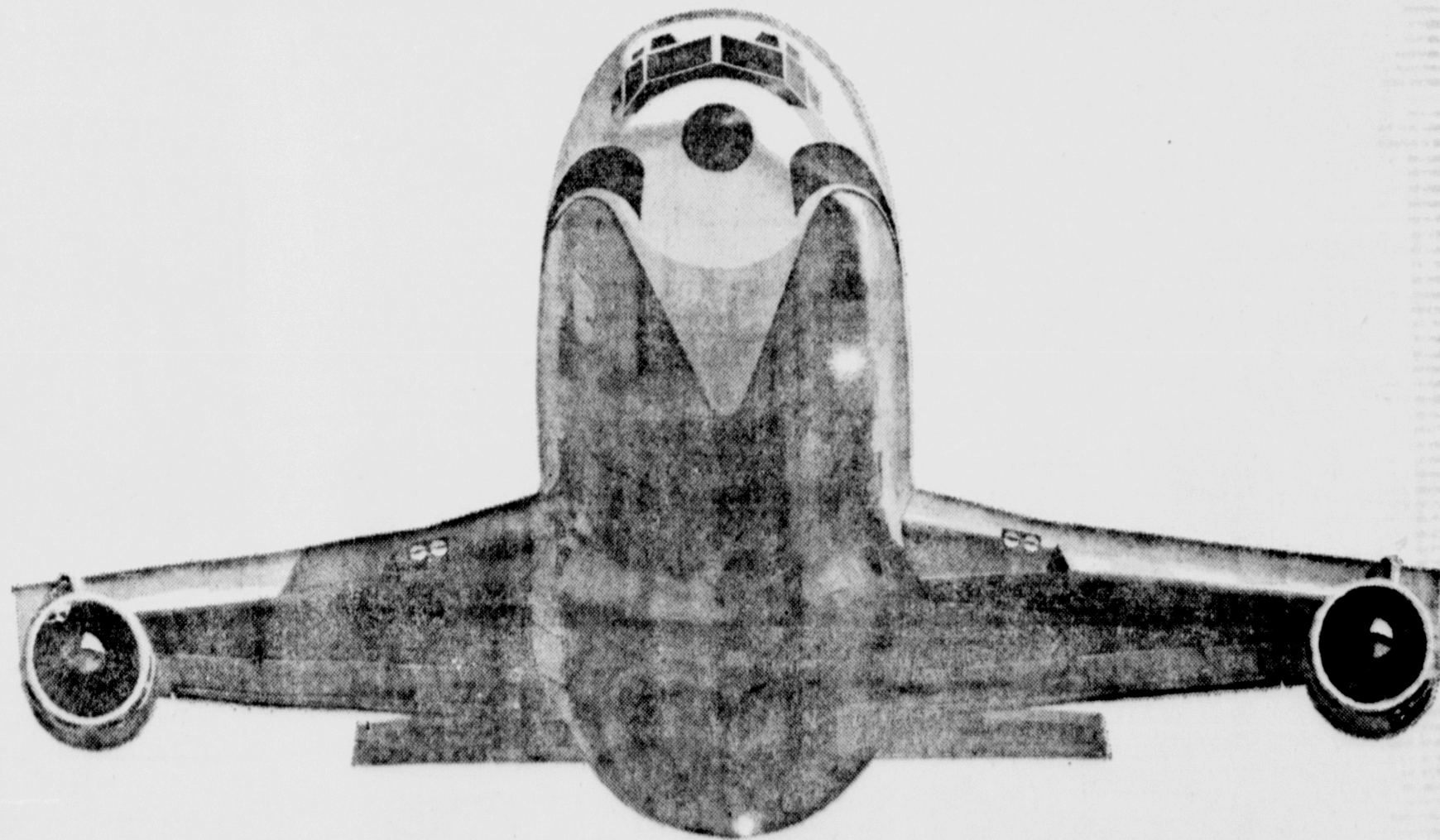
Q — Can you tell me where I can find bond ratings listed? —
R.A.

A — Ratings give the potential bond investor some indication of the comparative quality of the various debt offerings available for purchase. The three companies which rate bonds are Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Fitch. Their ratings are based on several factors including the issuing company's ability to generate sufficient earnings to cover interest, the financial strength of the corporation, the marketability of the bond issue and the indenture under which the bond is issued. Bonds are offered under first mortgages, second mortgages, as collateral trust (in which assets other than real property are pledged as security) or as unsecured debt (debentures and subordinated debentures, convertible etc.). There are also equipment trust certificates which are pledged against such equipment as airplanes, railroad cars and so forth. Guaranteed bonds are those issued by one corporation but guaranteed by another, frequently a parent company.

Debt securities carrying one of the top four ratings are generally regarded as sufficiently secure for commercial bank investment and for individuals seeking income. Ratings on an extensive list of bonds are available from a number of sources. At least one of these reference sources should be available at your local library. Since bonds ratings are changed only infrequently, the publication does not need to be current unless you are interested in a newer debt offering.

Standard & Poor's monthly bond guide is available at \$5 annually. Their address is 345 Hudson St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014. Fitch Investor Service also offers a bond-rating guide for \$10 per year. Their location is 12 Barclay St., N.Y., N.Y. 10007. The Financial Weekly published by Media General lists NYSE & ASE bonds. Write to PO Box 26565, Dept. 057C, Richmond, Va., 23261, about a single copy or subscription rate. Single copies of Moody's bond record may be obtained for \$5. Write Moody's Investor Service, 99 Church St., NY, NY 10014.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York --Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Listed		Noon Prices, N. Y.	
American Cement	24 1/2		
Ban. Cal. Tr. State Corp.	24 1/2		
British Petroleum	24 1/2		
Brooklyn Nat. Bk.	24 1/2		
Brooklyn Glass	24 1/2		
Brooklyn Nat. Bk.	24 1/2		
California Computer	24 1/2		
City Investing	24 1/2		
Consolidated Freightways	24 1/2		
Woods Mines	24 1/2		
Foodland Tr. Stores	24 1/2		
F. O. C. Corp.	24 1/2		
House of Fabrics	24 1/2		
Huffman Mfg.	24 1/2		
Norris Ind.	24 1/2		
Parkin Elmer	24 1/2		
Standard Brands Paint	24 1/2		
Textile Inc.	24 1/2		
Thrifty Dr.	24 1/2		
Williams Corp.	24 1/2		
Williams Bros. Warrants	24 1/2		
OTC			
B. of A.	Bid.	Ask	
Buffums	8 1/2	9 1/2	
Carroll's Shopping Center	14 1/2	15 1/2	
Cartridge T. V.	14 1/2	15 1/2	
Coke of Los Angeles	14 1/2	15 1/2	
Delta Design Bldg.	14 1/2	15 1/2	
First Nat'l Bk. & Trust	14 1/2	15 1/2	
Gen. St. Bldg.	14 1/2	15 1/2	
ASI Data Corp.	14 1/2	15 1/2	
Green St. Bldg.	14 1/2	15 1/2	
U.S. Nat'l Bank	23 1/2	24 1/2	

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

	P	Sales	High	Low	Last
A Petro	110	9	25	37	29
Arkleg	110	9	25	37	29
Arktik	110	9	25	37	29
Banker	110	9	25	37	29
Brascan	110	9	25	37	29
Cal Comp	110	9	25	37	29
Circle	110	9	25	37	29
Cimco	110	9	25	37	29
Compu	110	9	25	37	29
Creole	110	9	25	37	29
Davlin	110	9	25	37	29
Dixyn Corp	110	9	25	37	29
Emilont Oil	110	9	25	37	29
Flint	110	9	25	37	29
Frontier	110	9	25	37	29
Husky	110	9	25	37	29
Kaiser	110	9	25	37	29
Lee	110	9	25	37	29
McGill Oil	110	9	25	37	29
Naig	110	9	25	37	29
Oeko	110	9	25	37	29
Sambas	110	9	25	37	29
Saltiron	110	9	25	37	29
Shafam Ins	110	9	25	37	29
Syntax	110	9	25	37	29
Technicon	110	9	25	37	29
TWA	110	9	25	37	29
Vetco	110	9	25	37	29
Vikoa	110	9	25	37	29
Wichita	110	9	25	37	29

"Even if business gets bad—as is being forecast in some quarters—it isn't apt to fall out of bed," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. "Capital outlays are likely to be a sustaining factor. Thus, with the market having come down so far, time is on the side of the bulls."

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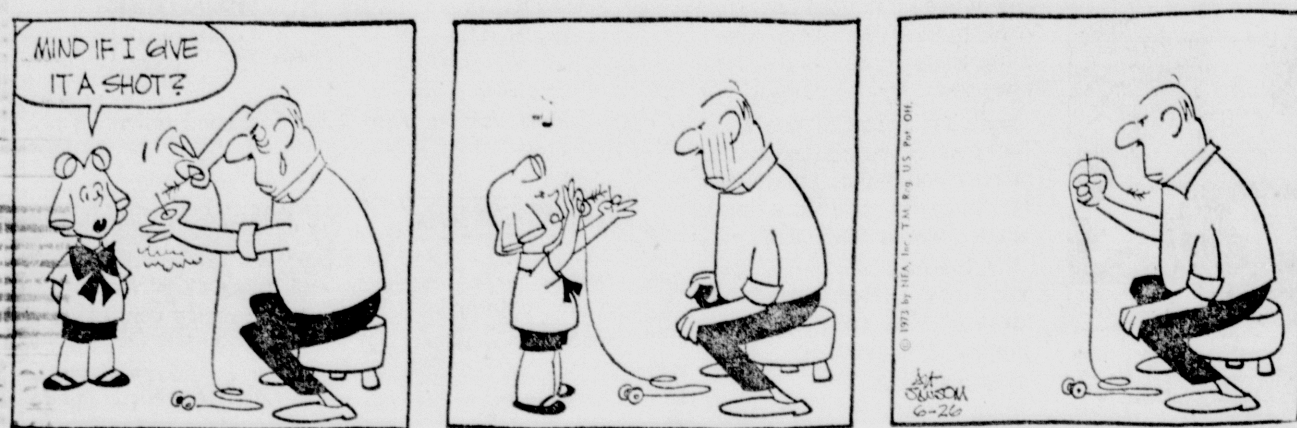
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HOURS 9 TO 7

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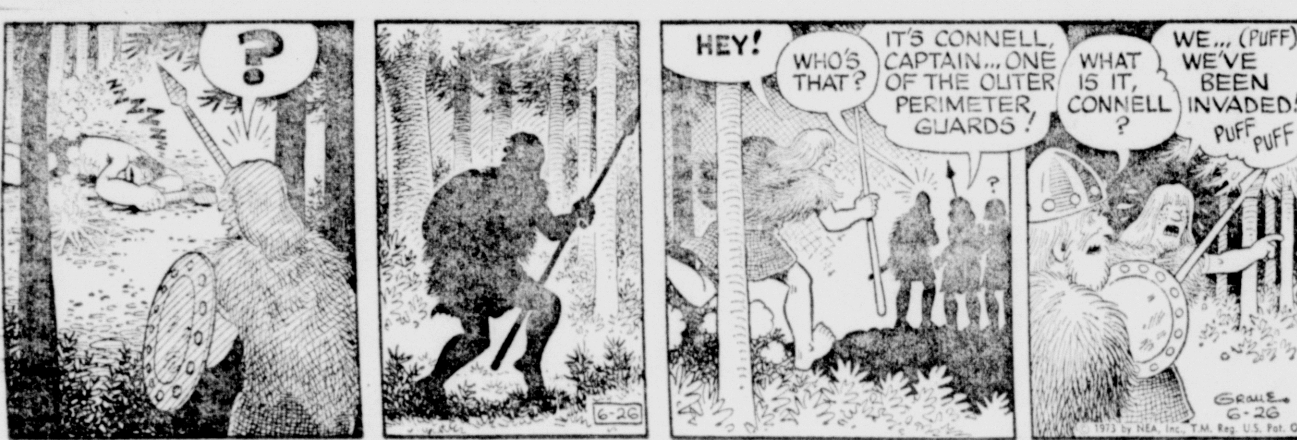
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CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



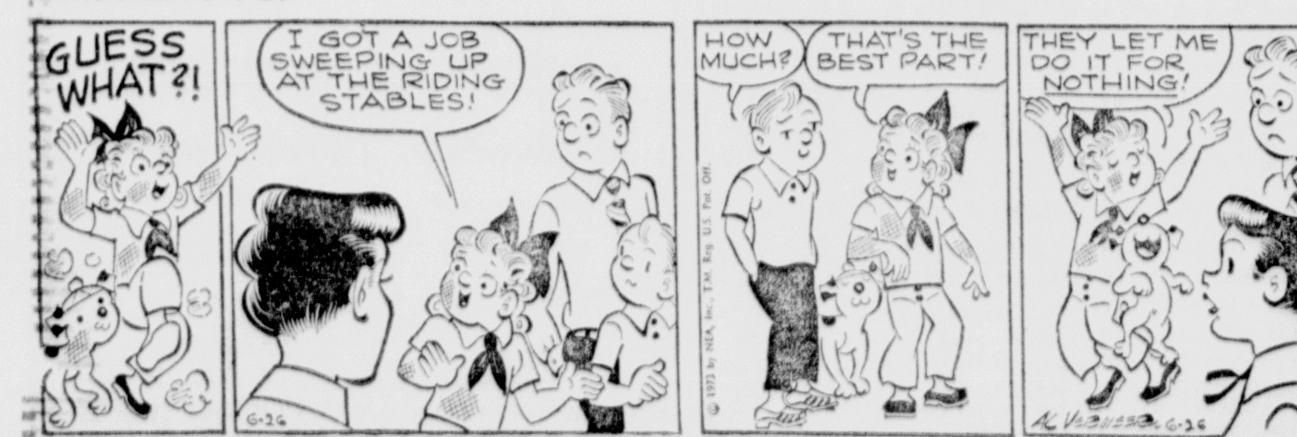
WINTHROP



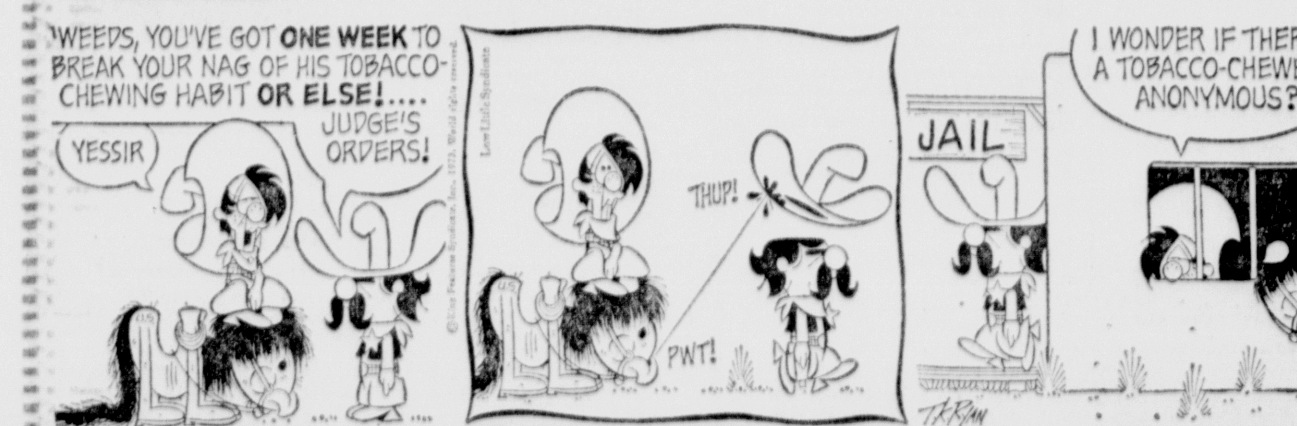
FERD'NAND



PRISCILLA'S POP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



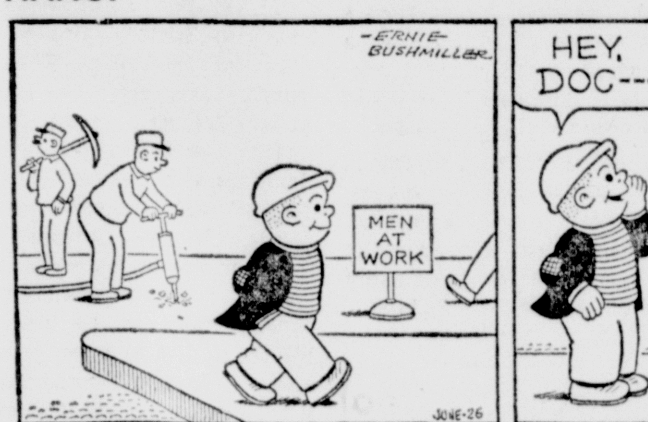
BUGS BUNNY



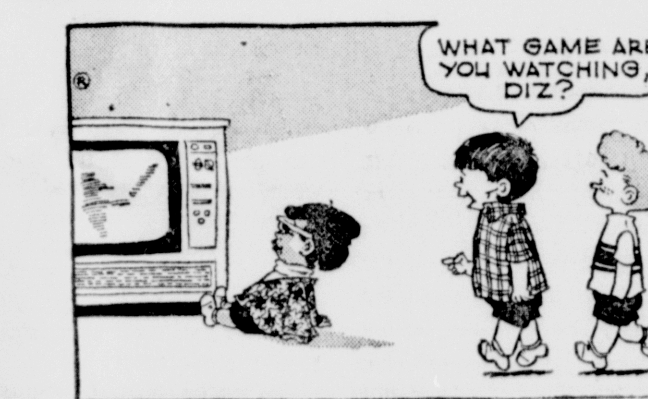
DICK TRACY



NANCY



WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



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OUT OUR WAY



MARMADUKE



"No, I'm not a cannibal! Just tell your dog about the anti-litter laws around here!"

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Olio

ACROSS

1 African country
6 Panama or Suez
11 Mountain crests
13 Drowsy (rare)
14 Lace anew
15 30 (Fr.)
16 Fiber knots
17 Give ear to
19 Auricle
20 Koko's weapon
22 Pastry
23 Steamers (ab.)
24 Kind of cheese
26 Certain
28 Be seated
30 Entangle
31 Threefold (comb. form)
32 Courtesy title

DOWN

33 Spheres of action
36 Demolish
39 Biblical name
40 Morning moisture
42 Bell sound
44 Chum
45 Epochal
47 District Staff Officer (ab.)
48 Dweller
51 Sell in small lots
53 Ecclesiastical laws
54 Fireplace shelf
55 Choose by ballot
56 Those who (suffix)
1 Merits
2 Alabama
3 Barked shrilly
4 School-home

Answers to Previous Puzzle

33 Moorish
34 Put in new lining
35 Indian weight
37 Unruffled
38 More facile
39 Speedily
41 Genial
42 Lounges
43 Meadows
44 Medical man (familiar)
45 Adjectival suffix
46 Powerful explosive

50 Across

50 Across

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Bridge

Discards ace to get slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby
No book by Fred Karpin would be complete unless he showed a couple of hands where someone threw away an ace as the only way to make a contract or defeat a contract, depending on whether or not the hero was defending or playing the dummy.

In today's hand played in a rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club, Sonny

NORTH 26			
♠ Q5			
♥ 4			
♦ AK7532			
♣ J73			
WEST EAST			
♠ KJ1098	♠ 7		
♥ 632	♥ 762		
♦ 83	♦ QJ9		
♣ 84	♣ KQ10642		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK			
♥ AKQJ1095			
♦ 10			
♣ A95			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♠	5♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

Moise, former editor of the Bridge World, found himself in a rather unsound six-heart contract.

Not that we don't all get into worse contracts and no one can blame Sonny for his six bid.

West opened the eight of clubs. After a low club was played from dummy, East played the 10. Sonny thought of ducking but decided that the club lead was a singleton and he had better take the trick.

He also saw a way to make the contract assuming he was right. He simply played out a few rounds of trumps; led a diamond to dummy's ace; cashed dummy's king and discarded his ace of spades.

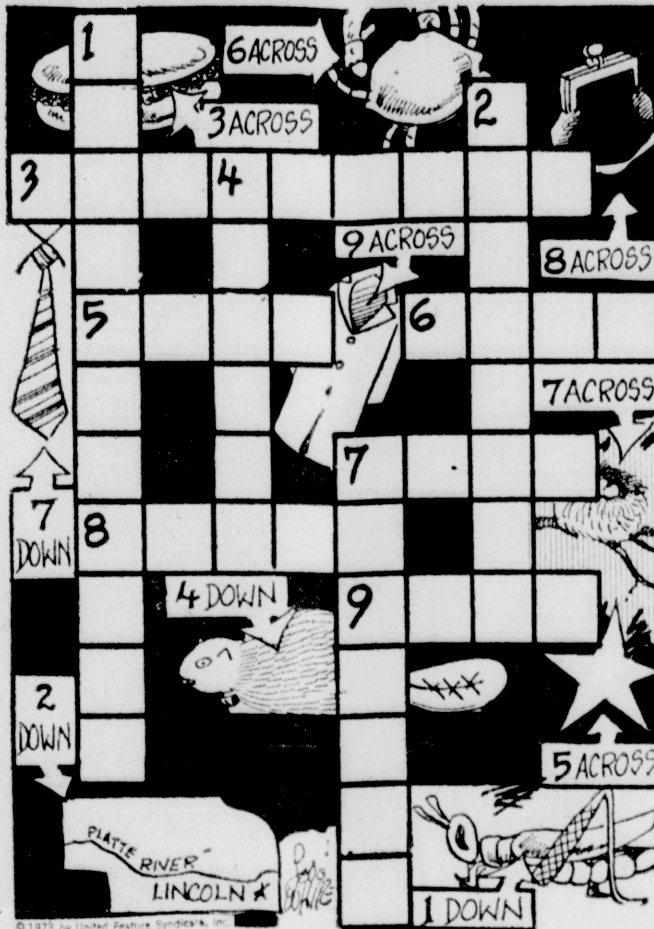
Then he ruffed a diamond and led the four of spades. West was in with the king, but had to lead another spade to let Sonny get to dummy and discard his losing clubs.

1-teacher school has students dining in style

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jun-What's unusual in the school lunch program? The National Education Association answers by telling about the one-teacher Conchas Dam School in northeastern New Mexico. The 31 students dine on "type A" school lunches each day in a private dining room. Tables are set with white linens and seasonal centerpieces.

This is all because the school has no food facilities. The school also is too far away from other schools to share a lunchroom. As a result, the students have been invited to eat their meals at a private lodge nearby. The lodge chef even drives one of the two lodge buses that transport the students to their lunchtime treat.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: 1. NEBRASKA, 2. BEAVER, 3. NECKTIE, 4. PARSNIP, 5. COAT, 6. GRASSHOPPER, 7. STAR, 8. CRAB, 9. HAMBURGER, 10. GRASSHOPPER, 11. GRASSHOPPER, 12. GRASSHOPPER, 13. GRASSHOPPER, 14. GRASSHOPPER, 15. GRASSHOPPER, 16. GRASSHOPPER, 17. GRASSHOPPER, 18. GRASSHOPPER, 19. GRASSHOPPER, 20. GRASSHOPPER, 21. GRASSHOPPER, 22. GRASSHOPPER, 23. GRASSHOPPER, 24. GRASSHOPPER, 25. GRASSHOPPER, 26. GRASSHOPPER, 27. GRASSHOPPER, 28. GRASSHOPPER, 29. GRASSHOPPER, 30. GRASSHOPPER, 31. GRASSHOPPER, 32. GRASSHOPPER, 33. GRASSHOPPER, 34. GRASSHOPPER, 35. GRASSHOPPER, 36. GRASSHOPPER, 37. GRASSHOPPER, 38. GRASSHOPPER, 39. GRASSHOPPER, 40. GRASSHOPPER, 41. GRASSHOPPER, 42. GRASSHOPPER, 43. GRASSHOPPER, 44. GRASSHOPPER, 45. GRASSHOPPER, 46. GRASSHOPPER, 47. GRASSHOPPER, 48. GRASSHOPPER, 49. GRASSHOPPER, 50. GRASSHOPPER, 51. GRASSHOPPER, 52. GRASSHOPPER, 53. GRASSHOPPER, 54. GRASSHOPPER, 55. GRASSHOPPER, 56. GRASSHOPPER, 57. GRASSHOPPER, 58. GRASSHOPPER, 59. GRASSHOPPER, 60. GRASSHOPPER, 61. GRASSHOPPER, 62. GRASSHOPPER, 63. GRASSHOPPER, 64. GRASSHOPPER, 65. GRASSHOPPER, 66. GRASSHOPPER, 67. GRASSHOPPER, 68. GRASSHOPPER, 69. GRASSHOPPER, 70. GRASSHOPPER, 71. GRASSHOPPER, 72. GRASSHOPPER, 73. GRASSHOPPER, 74. GRASSHOPPER, 75. GRASSHOPPER, 76. GRASSHOPPER, 77. GRASSHOPPER, 78. GRASSHOPPER, 79. GRASSHOPPER, 80. GRASSHOPPER, 81. GRASSHOPPER, 82. GRASSHOPPER, 83. GRASSHOPPER, 84. GRASSHOPPER, 85. GRASSHOPPER, 86. GRASSHOPPER, 87. GRASSHOPPER, 88. GRASSHOPPER, 89. GRASSHOPPER, 90. GRASSHOPPER, 91. GRASSHOPPER, 92. GRASSHOPPER, 93. GRASSHOPPER, 94. GRASSHOPPER, 95. GRASSHOPPER, 96. GRASSHOPPER, 97. GRASSHOPPER, 98. GRASSHOPPER, 99. GRASSHOPPER, 100. GRASSHOPPER

The doctor comments

Pulmonary embolism strikes in a moment

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Last year my brother died of a pulmonary embolism. The family, are still uncertain about this disease and his death. Two weeks before his death he was admitted to the hospital with a case of pneumonia. He was recovering from the pneumonia when the embolism occurred, and his sudden death was the result. We should like to know more about pulmonary embolism. What causes a very healthy 28-year-old man to die of such a disease? Also, how can it go unnoticed by the physician?

Dear Reader — I know how distressed you must feel. This is one of those diseases which can strike out of the blue when it's least expected by the physician or the patient and cause death even in young, apparently healthy individuals during a minor illness or what might be considered minor surgery. The whole problem begins with the formation of a blood clot. The clot may form in the veins in the legs, thighs, or lower abdomen. If it's inside a deep vein, it may not cause any obvious findings. The clot then breaks loose and follows the circulation through the progressively larger veins into the right side of the heart, then passes through the right heart through the arteries to the lungs. Because the arteries in the lungs progressively branch into smaller and smaller arteries, the clot lodges in the lungs. The clot lodged in the lungs triggers off powerful reflex responses that are responsible for shock and can cause irregularities of the

heart, complete collapse of the circulation, and sudden death.

Such an episode is more apt to occur as a result of bed rest. This is one reason why surgeons often get their patients out of bed as early as possible after surgery. By moving around, the circulation in the legs is improved and this helps prevent clots. Sometimes it's not possible to get a patient out of bed, particularly with illnesses such as severe pneumonia or if shock is present.

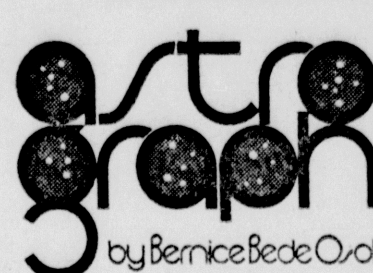
It's difficult to say why a perfectly healthy person will develop such a clot, other than stagnant circulation that develops from inactivity. It is the nature of blood to tend to clot, that's what keeps us from bleeding to death, and without activity the blood flow is slowed and is conducive to clotting.

It's quite understandable how a small clot can go unnoticed by the physician. It just may not present any real findings until suddenly the pulmonary embolism occurs without warning. Relatives often wonder just what went wrong when an unexpected death occurs, particularly in a young, fairly healthy individual. Life is unpredictable and sudden complications and accidents do occur which no doctor, no matter how capable he is, can predict. Fortunately the incidence of pulmonary embolism is smaller today than it used to be because of the increased emphasis on getting patients out of bed as soon as their medical or surgical condition permits. I hope these comments will help you to understand what happened, and that you will be able to accept this as an unexpected accident of life, just as a sudden fatal automobile accident which could have occurred.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on hemorrhoids, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Hemorrhoids" booklet.

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For Wednesday, June 27
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rays of light will be at work today to brighten your money picture. Material conditions at this time look promising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It won't be difficult for you to charm others into doing things your way. Your presence is welcomed by all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today you'll be getting much more co-operation from others than you have in a long while. Favors will be granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be exceptionally well today in dealing with clubs or groups. Friends will prove most helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your prestige is beginning to peak. Where support was previously lacking, you'll find new admirers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A clearer understanding will come to you today regarding plans that affect your future. You'll be on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Situations where you share a joint interest look profitable. There are several important advantages to be gained.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Benefits will come to you today through one with whom you enjoy a close relationship. Partnership matters look good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Work or career situations will have fringe benefits to offer you today. More security from your labors is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pleasure from youngsters or your social activities will add happiness to your day. Your presence is in demand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Benefits will come to you today from contacts you're making. Plan to get together later with persons you meet

Teaching tops all

NEW YORK (UPI) — College students tend to move toward education as their major field of study during their four-year search for a career.

According to an analysis by the American Council on Education (ACE), 2.5 per cent of the students in a survey shifted to education from 1967 to 1971. During the same period other students moved toward the social sciences and away from engineering and the sciences.

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FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
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"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN"
THUR. & TUES. 7:35
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. 3:35, 6:35, 10:35
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"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" 2:00, 5:15, 8:25

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LADY SINGS THE BLUES
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KIDDIE MATINEES DAILY
"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" PLUS "CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
WILLY WONKA 1:00-4:30
Charlotte's 2:50
All Seats 50c
SPECIAL P.T.A. KIDDIE MATINEE Tomorrow Wed., June 27th
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Plus Cartoons
Show Times: 10:00-12:30-3:00

ENDS TONIGHT
"FRAZIER"
THE SENSUOUS LION
"JORY"
— STARTS WED. —
"LOVE & PAIN & THE WHOLE DAMN THING"
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GIANT SWAP MEET
WEDNESDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
MISSION DRIVE IN THEATRE
POMONA Mission at Ramona 628-0511
ENDS TONIGHT "SOYLENT GREEN" — ALSO — "THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING" — ALSO — "EXTREME CLOSE UP"
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Time may run out soon on old 40-hour week

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — (NEA) — So you're tired of the old 9-to-5, Monday through Friday grind?

How does the old 6:27-10:57, Day 3 through Day 6 grind sound to you?

That may be the shape of the working day to come if a group of proposed changes in the work pattern catches on.

Three of the suggested plans:

The three- or four-day work week — This system compresses the work week into four 9- or 10-hour days or three 12-hour days.

Flexible working hours — A plan that allows workers to choose their own hours within certain limits as long as the hours worked per month add up to an agreed total.

The eight-day week — A proposal made by a New York marketing company president, John Ward Pearson, in a recent book, "The Eight-Day Week," this would abolish the Monday-Sunday

week. It would substitute eight identical days — with nothing comparable to the weekend — Employees would work four days out of every eight. The impetus for these suggestions comes from a general feeling that most people are not happy with their work.

As a report on "Work in America" prepared last year for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a special task force said: "Dull, repetitive, seemingly meaningless tasks, offering little challenge or autonomy, are causing discontent among workers at all occupational levels."

Revising the traditional working-hour pattern is one way of attacking that malaise. Workers can avoid rush-hour traffic, make better use of leisure time, and, theoretically anyway, exert more control over their daily lives.

Employers benefit indirectly from improved employee morale and in some

cases more efficient use of equipment.

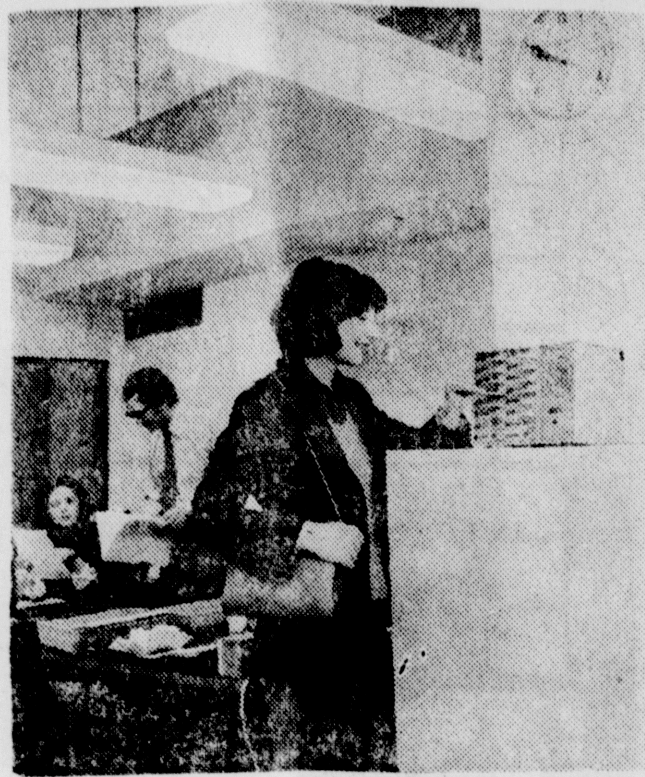
No substantial experiment evidence exists at this point to back up the theories. As Labor Department economist Janice Hedges points out, any successes so far may be only a symptom of the tendency of change itself to make people work better because they are flattered that someone is thinking about them.

Still, there are encouraging signs.

More than 700 American firms are now using three- or four-day weeks, according to American Management Assn. estimates.

The Wales Manufacturing Co. of Gastonia, N.C., for instance, a knitting mill, began a three-day workweek last fall, with employees working Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for one month. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the next.

The company's co-owner, Walter Talley, says that this firm's costs and absenteeism have gone down and that his employees like the system so much "I don't think I could



FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE — It's 10 a.m., but she's right on time punching in according to the work schedule that she has set for herself under flextime.

get them to go back to five days if I wanted to."

The flexible work-day system is popular enough in Europe that about 15 per cent of all Swiss industrial firms use it. But it is still relatively unheard-of in the United States.

The Flextime Corporation, which provides equipment and counseling on the system and is flourishing in Europe, has rounded up about 20 American clients since it began business here earlier this year. They include the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, Sun Oil of Philadelphia and some city departments in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. (The Flex-time hardware, which costs \$55 per employee, is basically a time clock that allows workers to keep a running total of hours worked.)

Employees come to work and leave whenever they want as long as they are present during a "core" period, usually from around 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and reach a fixed total of hours worked per week or month.

The flexible time system is obviously not suited to all jobs (emergency room attendants, policemen and third basemen are obvious examples) but its proponents argue that workers under the system can usually agree among themselves on a schedule that will prevent any vital job from being unfilled.

Pearson's eight-day week is still only a theory, in case you hadn't noticed. He recognizes that there would be some problems in shifting to his alternative: religious opposition to abolishing Sunday as a day of rest, the difficulty smaller business would have in adjusting, legal barriers and possible union reluctance to extend the work day.

But he argues that unjamming the transportation

system and making more efficient use of both business and leisure time facilities would more than offset any disadvantages.

"In 1929," Pearson writes, "only five per cent of the working population was on a

five-day week. The remaining 95 per cent were accustomed to working either all or part of Saturday. (But) when the five-day week became a common reality, working people had no trouble adjusting to it."

TV DAILY LOG

Tuesday
Evening
JUNE 26

8:00 2 4 7 30 30 40 42 News

3 10 News

6 Bonanza "The Duke" An itinerant English boxer and his manager come to Virginia City and challenge Hoss to a fight. J. Pat O'Malley guests.

6 Courtship of Eddie's Father

7 Wanted Dead or Alive

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek

22 Los Torres

23 Hodgepodge Lodge

22 Three Stooges

6:30 6 Hogan's Heroes

7 Movie: (90) "Girl on Approval" (dra) '62—Rachel Roberts, James Maxwell, Annette Whitely. A woman comes into conflict with her husband and children when she tries to overcome the bitterness and resentment of a foster child.

8 CBS News Walter Cronkite

9 Have Gun Will Travel

10 Merv Griffin Show

11 Andy Griffith

22 Sut Yung Ying Yee

23 Living Easy

40 Novela

40 Desert Theatre

22 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 20 News

6 Bowling for Dollars

6 Truth or Consequences

8 Safari to Adventure

9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Simplemente Maria

23 The French Chef

23 Muncie

40 Contest Prize Show

22 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show (R)

Johnny Mathis guests.

3 Hogan's Heroes

4 Police Surgeon "Castle Queen"

(R) The mysterious disappearance of a group of sightseers touring the castle-like home of a retired stage actress leads Dr. Locke and Det. Lt. Dan Palmer to a case of stolen jewels and slow poisoning.

6 Movie: (C) (2hr) "California" (adv) '46—Ray Milland.

6 To Tell the Truth

8 This Is Your Life

9 Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (dra)—Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn.

10 Hollywood Squares

11 That Girl

13 Dragnet

23 Citywatchers

23 Stand Up and Cheer

40 Comedy

22 Addams Family

8:00 2 Maude (R) Maude arranges a "peace council" over her dinner table between her recently widowed school chum, Jane, and Jane's estranged daughter—without telling either that the other is invited.

4 20 NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Baffled" (R) (dra) '72—Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire, Vera Miles, An American race car driver goes to England to aid an actress and her 12-year-old daughter after he has flashes of ESP that their lives are in danger.

7 3 6 22 Temperatures Rising (R) Nolan plots to get rid of the strict new director of nurses.

10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "I'd Rather Be Rich" (com) '64—Sandra Dee, Andy Williams, Robert Goulet.

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 The Untouchables

22 La Senora Joven

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 7 "The Fabulous Texan" (wes) '47—William Elliott, John Carroll.

10:00 3 "Tender Is the Night" Part 1 (dra) '62—Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards.

3 "Follow the Hunter" (adv) '54—Charles Chaplin Jr.

12:00 3 (C) "Iannah Lee" (wes) '53—Joanne Dru, Macdonald Carey. "Max."

20 Watergate Hearings. Approximately 5 hours of the proceedings will pre-empt all of tonight's programs.

44 El Edificio de Enfrente

40 Centro Ibero Americano

52 Movie: (2hr) "Front Page Woman" (com) '35—Bette Davis.

8:30 2 8 Hawaii Five-O (R) Richard Basehart guests as the mastermind behind a 40-million-dollar conspiracy to rob the Honolulu Stock Exchange.

2 3 6 22 ABC Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "Divorce His, Divorce Hers" Part 1 (dra) '72—Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Carrie Nye, Barry Foster. A two-part drama about a modern marriage corroded by the pressures of his work and her ache of separation.

11 Merv Griffin Show

40 Drama

9:00 13 Dragnet

22 Nine

22 Naches Tapatias

9:30 2 8 CBS Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "Deadly Harvest" (dra) '72—Richard Boone, Patty Duke, Michael Constantine. A man's past as a Freedom Fighter deflected from an Iron Curtain country finally catches up with him when he becomes the target of a would-be assassin.

9 Mancini Generation

22 News

13 Get Smart

22 Muchacha Italiana

40 Festival Mexicano

10:00 4 10 20 NBC Reports "American Communism Today" Frank McGee is reporter for this examination of the Communist party in America.

6 11 13 News

2 3 6 22 Marcus Welby (R) Dr. Welby helps a young law student with an ulcer find a new approach to the problems causing it.

7 Billy Graham Crusade

22 Papa Corazon

10:30 3 Talk Back

13 True Adventure

23 Revista Musical

40 News/Sports

11:00 2 4 7 30 30 40 42 News

3 8 10 News

9 One Step Beyond

6 Marshal Dillon

9 Movie: "Three Strange Loves" (dra) '49—Eva Henning.

11 Movie: "The Mob" (dra) '51—Broderick Crawford, Neville Brand.

13 Movie: "Belle LeGrand" (wes) '51—Vera Ralston, John Carroll.

11:30 2 8 Movie: (C) "The Appointment" (dra) '69 — Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee.

4 10 20 Johnny Carson Joey Bishop is guest host.

6 Ben Casey

7 3 6 22 Jack Paar Tonight

12:30 3 Highway Patrol

1:00 3 4 5 7 8 News

9 Movie: (C) "All These Women" (com) '64 — Bibi Andersson, Carl Billquist.

11 Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (com) '41 — Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery.

1:45 2 Movie: "The Guy Who Came Back" (dra) '51—Paul Douglas.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "The Silent Raiders," (C) "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"

3:10 2 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" (dra) '41 — Lloyd Nolan.

querader" (dra) '33—Ronald Colman.

1:00 11 "Lady Luck" (com) '46—Robert Young, Barbara Hale.

1:30 2 "San Antonio" (adv) '45—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

3:00 8 (C) "Julius Caesar" (concl. (dra) '69—Charlton Heston, John Gielgud.

10 "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (mys) '66—Stephen Young.

3:30 2 Iriquois Trail" (wes) '50 — George Montgomery, Dan O'Herlihy.

4:00 2 "In This Our Life" (dra) '42—Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing

Plane takes long way to airport

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — "It's shorter the way the crow flies," a policeman quipped after helping drive and push an airplane four miles to the Memphis International Airport.

The unorthodox trip began Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong, a Houston, Tex., couple married only a week, were forced to make an emergency landing in a field overgrown with weeds. Rather than risk a dangerous takeoff from the field, authorities decided to taxi the plane to the airport.

With about a dozen policemen assisting by blocking traffic, bending a few small trees, moving some road signs and helping lift the single-engine Cessna over curbs, the plane made it to the airport in just under two hours.

After a problem with the craft's fuel system was repaired, the couple left Sunday for the flight back to Houston.

Eight hurt in Las Vegas motel blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A pall of black smoke hung over the Las Vegas Valley Sunday night following a gas explosion at a 55-unit motel near the strip that injured eight persons, two critically.

The blast, which occurred when a gas pipe ruptured on the south side of the Monte Carlo Motel, triggered a fire that wrecked nine units, and a portion of the Spanish-tiled roof collapsed.

Critically injured were a Michigan couple, Matthew Janas, 53, and his wife, Helen, 51, of Milford, who were taken to the burn unit of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. Janas was burned on 80 per cent of his body and his wife on 50 per cent.

Also injured were several Southern California residents, two hotel maids and a fireman.

Karen Williams, 18, Long Beach, Calif., suffered broken ribs. The other injuries were not considered serious.

Historians plan ahead

SACRAMENTO — The California Historical Society, at its annual conference here, this weekend accepted an invitation by the Historical Society of Pomona Valley to hold the 1975 annual meeting in Pomona.

Pomona will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the city's founding in 1975.

The state society will hold its 1974 annual conference in the San Fernando Valley and the 1976 annual meeting in San Francisco for the nation's bicentennial.

Scout dying from cancer receives his Eagle Badge

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy, facing death from cancer, Thursday received his Eagle Scout badge

in a wheel chair.

Chip Hyden, according to his doctor, "has been looking possibility of death squarely in the eye for the past three weeks and he has accepted it with great courage."

Hyden of Gardnerville Nev. was active in school sports and scouting activities before it was discovered last August he had lymphosarcoma, a rare form of cancer of the lymph glands.

He has been in the hospital five times.

Mrs. Victor Hyden, the boy's mother said, "Chip knows. There isn't a question about life and death and heaven and hell he hasn't asked us about. He is ready. He has accepted it."

The father said, "He's never complained about his illness, never asked 'Why me, Dad?'"

The Soviet consulate, first in the United States since 1948, was officially opened Saturday to coincide with the visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to the western White House at San Clemente.

John F. Henning, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, said his group was urging the Soviet Union "to honor its own signature to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights which guarantees freedom of emigration to all peoples."

Henning, former U.S. Undersecretary of Labor, said Brezhnev's visit was "the perfect opportunity for him to officially announce the end of all barriers, harassments and imprisonments of any Soviet citizen who wishes to leave the U.S.S.R."

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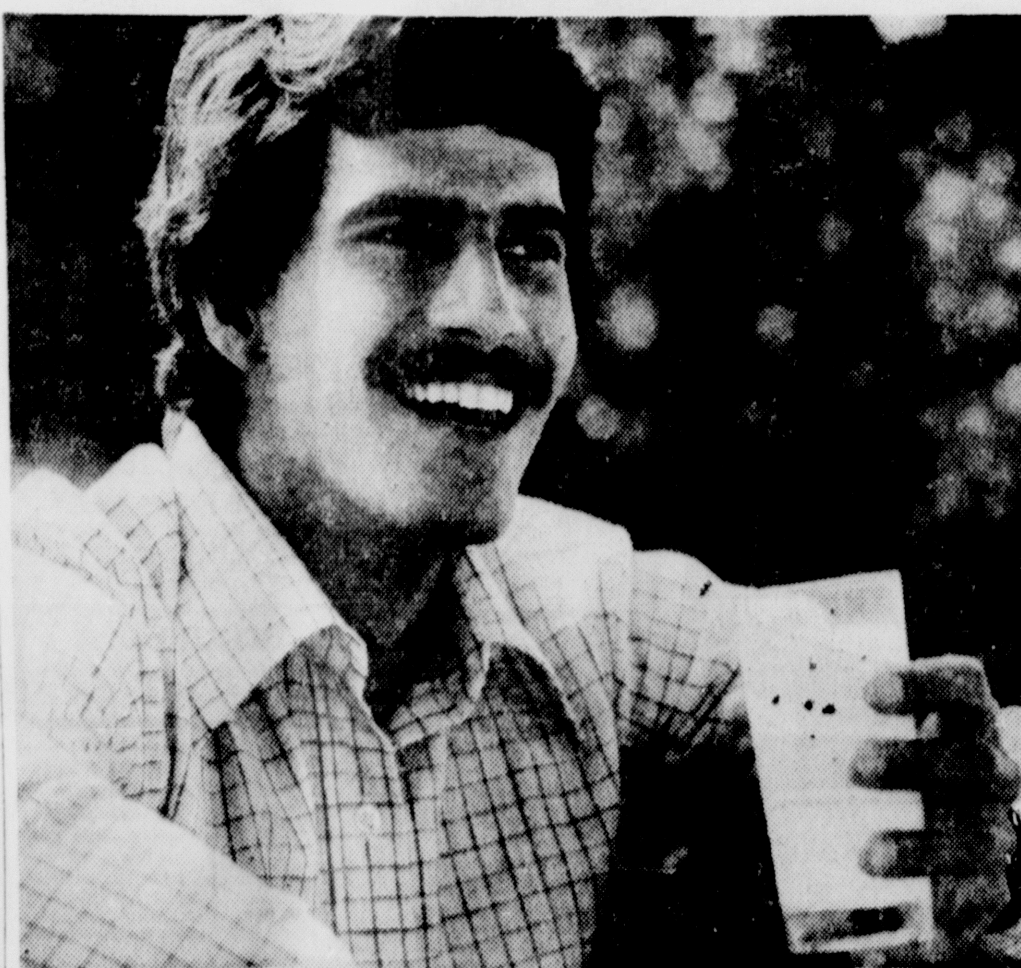
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Tiny Hawaiian island may become research paradise

WAILUKU, Hawaii (UPI) — A tiny Hawaiian island, regarded as a quiet and peaceful haven, may become the birthplace of the first extensive, multinational scientific research center.

The brainstorm of a university professor and a stockbroker, the center would turn the island of Maui into a research paradise, focusing on the physical, biological, social sciences and technology.

Dr. Harold J. Morowitz, a Yale University professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry has been traveling back and forth between New Haven, Conn., and Maui over the years, working out

the details with Morrie Cohen, a Maui Chamber of Commerce Director and stockbroker. He also has had consultations with an advisory committee of scientists from all over the country.

Morowitz envisions the project as "a light industrial type park 20 to 100 acres in size, with 20 to 30 independent research laboratories."

"The center would be the first multinational center of its kind in the world," Cohen said. "There is no fixed locale anywhere in the world where a group of scientific laboratories from different countries are engaged in their own scientific research on the

broad and continuous basis that we plan."

A non profit foundation would own and operate the center, and a research institute would become one of the center members, contracting research to governments or business firms.

"The Pacific basin needs a center for technological studies," Morowitz said. "It could be the technological base for more than 60 corporations now involved in Pacific basin industries."

Morowitz and Cohen selected lush, sparsely populated Maui because the island "is centrally located in the Pacific basin," and because

they "wanted the center to have an image all of its own."

But more important, the island has definite advantages for certain types of work.

"No site in the United States is more favorable for research into solar energy as an alternative fuel source," Morowitz said. He explained that Maui is at the lowest latitude in the country and has more all year sunshine than elsewhere, a definite advantage in solar energy studies.

"The sun is one of the few nonexpendable energy sources we have," Morowitz said.

"Assuming we get over our present energy crisis, in the long run solar energy would probably be the most satisfying and ecologically sound source."

Morowitz also cited Maui's ideal climate for studies in diversified tropical agriculture and artificial photosynthesis.

Morowitz and Cohen need about \$80,000 a year for the first two years to get the project off the ground and have already received support from heads of large businesses and foundations. Morowitz said the center could be operational in six years.



GOLD NUGGET — Novice gold hunter John Betty of Grizzley Flats shows the results of his first gold hunt, and 8.5-ounce nugget worth an estimated \$3,600 — to collectors.

Betty said he slipped as he entered the waters of the American River in the Mother Lode and his hand came down on a shiny rock. The "rock" was the nugget, 2 by 3 inches.

Price of peanuts won't be peanuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government spending to support the price of peanuts will mount to record levels unless Congress rewrites a rigid support program that has covered the crop for more than three decades, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report warns.

The report, sent to Congress with little fanfare several months ago, urges lawmakers to reduce the minimum planting allotment of 1.6 million acres, which has been in effect since 1938. Under current conditions, the GAO said, fewer than 1.1 million acres are needed to produce enough peanuts for commercial markets.

Congress, which did nothing about a similar GAO proposal five years ago because farmers and the Johnson administration couldn't agree on what to do, has made no moves yet to tackle the problem.

But peanut growers, after rejecting one administration proposal, are urging the Agriculture Department to back their own new plan for reducing government costs while providing ample peanut supplies for human food and livestock feed.

The complex grower proposal would give farmers continued price support at about current levels for enough acreage to meet domestic food and seed needs — perhaps about two-thirds the acreage now being produced.

Farmers would be allowed to plant an additional acreage — bringing total planting up to the current 1.6 million acre level — at a somewhat lower net return. Finally, a third bloc of acreage would be authorized for planting, with the harvest to be sold to the government at the low world price.

Administration officials have not yet given any direct response to the proposal. But some speculate the potential cost of the program—while well below current levels—may still be above the levels sought by budget planners.

The GAO report said the growing peanut program cost was compounded of several factors, including:

—While the Agriculture Department cannot cut planting allotments below 1.6 million acres, per-acre peanut yields have been rising steadily—up 20 per cent from 1966 through 1971—which means the volume of peanuts eligible for support increases every year.

—Price support for the crop is set at a minimum of 75 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price. Since parity increases with the general cost level, the dollars-and-cents peanut support price goes up each year. In 1972, the prop was \$285 a ton, and this year it rose to \$310.50 a ton.

As a result, Agriculture Department peanut support costs totaled \$279 million from 1967 through 1971, up 66 per cent from the previous five years.

For the five years beginning in 1972, officials estimated recently that costs would jump to \$537 million, an increase of 92 per cent from the 1966-71 period.

Department officials said recent increases in the prices of most farm products may reduce the 1972-77 loss estimates, but they still are likely to be high.

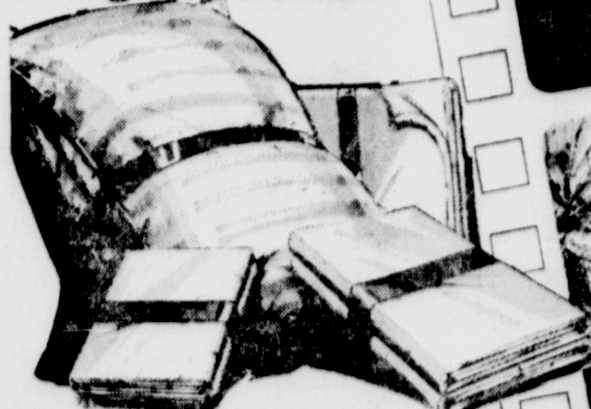
Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, whose public prodding of peanut growers has produced some unhappiness from farm spokesmen in Congress, warned recently that unless the peanut program is revised growers will find themselves with a static or narrowing market in an era of potential boom demand for their crop.

Campbell said peanut growers should join other farmers in adopting marketing systems that do not restrict their ability to fill growing world protein needs.

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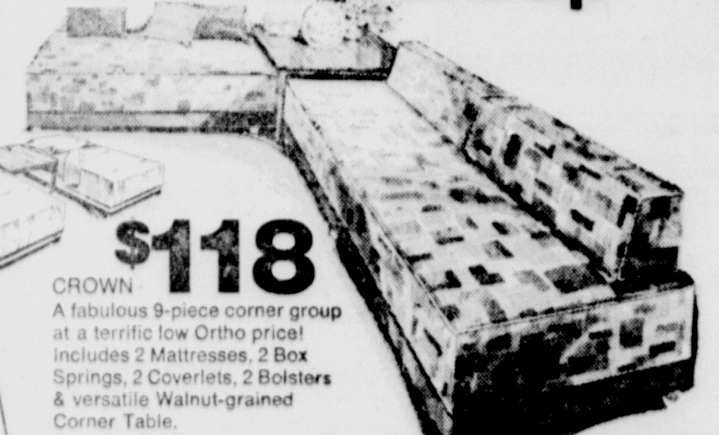


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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FREIGHTLINER CORP.

MFG. OF HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION WELDER

Must be experienced with Mig and TIG aluminum welding. Must read and understand blue prints.

Pleasant working conditions, wages and fringe benefits.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN MON THRU FRI 9 AM to Noon & 1 PM to 4 PM APPLY 1325 E. Franklin, Pomona

★ GAREY ★

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY MNT MECH/ELEC TO 13.2K

Preventative main, expt, ASST PLANT MAINT

ENG TO 12K

Some coll 10 yrs plant suvr.

BUYER to 825

1-1 yrs exper, read.

COLLEC MGR to 800

INDUS ENG ASST to 800

New degree, know new techniques.

MGMT TRNEE to 700

2 yrs. coll, 2 yrs sales reud.

ACCOUNTANT to 696

AA with exp mfg costs.

LAB TECH to 600

2 yrs coll chem or physics.

ASST MGR TRNEE to 504+

Mature, pref some retail exp. DOE 637 North Park, Ontario

HELP WANTED

LARGE CO. EXPANDING NOW HIRING

Full time Permanent work, no exp nec. In some depts as we have a training program for young men 18-40.

TOP WAGES + PROFIT SHARING PLAN FOR QUALIFIED MEN

Start Work Immediately Call for Appointment 983-5980

Mon., Tues, Wed, Only

★ BARTENDER ★

For Fast Quality Dinner House. 1700 W. Holt, Pomona. No Phone Calls. 623-1466

EXPERIENCED Mechanic and work truck driver, contact Ed Cortez, 1497 W. 2nd St.

WORK AVAILABLE

Part time, even 5 to 9. Selling home tickets. 2-30 per ticket. 624-6913 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

REFRIGERATION Service Man, residential and light commercial minimum 5 yrs exp. Call 624-3354.

COST ACCT. Bank line exper. exp. w/ exp yrs in std costing. FEE NEG. PAY DOE BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-4361 (1 blk W of Garey by Hwy) Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B. St.

SECURITY guards wanted: Apply 565 E. Holt, Pomona. Uniforms furnished. Interviews 9 til noon.

SUPERVISE maintenance farm area and horseback riding. Must be over 21. Baker Personnel Agency, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom. Sat and Sun, 8:30 am-5:30 pm. McKinley Home for Boys 599-1227

DRIVERS

Now hiring full and part-time drivers. Opening on all shifts. Hourly pay. Xint medical good ins. available. Must be over 21 with good driving record. No exp necessary. We train you. Yellow Cab, 1415 E. Mission, Pom.

PRODUCTION and General Machinist. Turret Lathe, Lathes 1 yr exper. tooling. Xint pay and benefits. Call 984-4410, Mr. Clark.

MACHINE SHOP

W-S CHUCKER OPR BENCH LATHE OPR CIM-X MILL OPR VERT & HORIZ MILL OPR SHOP PLANNER

Good wages, fringe benefits, profit sharing.

REULAND ELECTRIC CO. 1769 E. Railroad St. City of Industry. 964-6410 An Equal Opportunity Employer

11—Help Wanted Male

BUS BOYS, Apply after 4 p.m. Tiffany's Restaurant, 107 E. Foothill, Pomona

KITCHEN HELPER over 30, Salary plus room and board. Apply Home for Boys San Dimas (714) 599-3318

MEXICAN COOK NEEDED. Must be highly skilled in authentic Mexican cooking. Call 623-2659 or 629-4218 for interview after 12 noon, ask for Mr. Herrera.

GENERAL JANITORIAL POSITION. Permanent, 40 hr. week, all exp. required, and room and board. \$851. Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

SALES MAN

BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS MAN FRIDAY EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS MUST BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$700

per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsibilities. Not selected to start immediately. For confidential info, phone 622-1238

BRANCH MANAGER TRNE

DYNAMIC Growing Thrift

23—Music Instruments

PLAYER piano, Xint condition. Upright piano and bench, tuned \$125. Phone 824-839.

Antique piano. \$75.

422-2223.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH.

824-2541.

LEASE A PIANO

\$10 a month. (714) 825-5546.

RENT A New Yamaha piano

\$12.50 mo. Apply rent to purchase. DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.

5055 South Plaza Lane, Montclair, 916-1295.

BALDWIN PIANOS—ORGANS

Our biggest organ sale of the year. Save \$1000.

BAUER-BALDWIN

4745 Holt Blvd., Montclair, 916-1295.

BEAUTIFUL carter grand piano

in show case condition. Chickering, price \$750 below purchase price. 824-2279.

HAMMOND Organ, church model

C-2, Lesley speakers. Xint cond. Price \$1400. 824-2279.

PIANO GULBRANSEN CHERRY

WOOD FINISH Xint cond. \$698. Phone 824-2279.

USED Sibelius piano, good

condition. \$550. Call 824-2279.

FOR SALE: PIANO, SPINET WITH

WILSON N. D. SLOVICK, AND SPEAKER. \$100. Call 824-2279.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

JUST ORGANS

New Lowrey org \$1025, Sale \$701

PIANOS

Kohler & Campbell, org \$858, Sale \$592.

LAST DAY: SUN. JULY 1

Hours: 9-9, Mon. thru Fri. 11-5 Sat. and Sun. 10-5.

Financing available

8 of A, Master Chg

GREEN'S MUSIC

3156 Holt, Montclair.

PIANO RENTALS

GREEN'S MUSIC

8156 Holt, Montclair. 624-1239.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS

CALL 824-2279.

Used STEINWAYS

Upright

New Prof Upright

Model A Grand

Model B Grand

YAMAHA PIANOS

Concert QUALITY Family Pianos

RALPH PERCE, 824-2525.

EVERETT PIANO

Sells new

model from \$1000. Excellent

condition. 824-2279.

24—House Goods Sale

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, beech

wood, also couch, chair, table

lamps. 824-2279.

Contemporary couch,

excellent condition. 824-2279.

REFRIGERATOR \$75; washer \$20

for both. 1182 S. Main St., 824-2279.

LADY KENNEDY Dryer \$100

Prigardine, 824-2279.

NO OLD, complete carpeting

and floor. See at 1150 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

SWEDISH mod din table plus

4 chairs, one sofa, 824-2279.

Sofa and loveseat, \$200, \$150

and \$200, like new. (213) 335-1020.

Unfinished Wardrobes

& China Closets

Special Value

GISTS

402 Pomona Mall West. 627-7277.

WHAT YOU WANT

QUILT, KINT AT

THE MISSION SWAP MEET

HOUSEHOLD

Dining set, kid-sized, 824-2279.

more, 1600 Pinecroft, Clmt. 824-2279.

MAYTAG automatic washer, runs

good. \$50. Aluminum cot and mattress, Xint cond. 824-2279.

TWIN box springs and frames

and bed in good condition. 824-2279.

Little as extra beds. 824-2279

after 4 p.m.

25—Antique Furn.

FURNITURE, striping, wood or

metal. DIPPIN STRIP, 404 E. San

Bernardino Rd., Covina. (915) 861-5010.

A's ANTIQUES, 950 E. Mission

Pom. MOVING, 824-2279.

glassware, oak and mahogany fur-

niture, china cabinets and bric-a-

brac. Sale to July 1st.

RUSSIAN Samovar and carpet

Buried Walnut dining chairs,

couch, mirror. 824-2279.

26—Furniture Rent

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.

GISTS

402 Pomona Mall West. 627-7277.

27—Appliances for Sale

Refrigerator Med Size

Good cond. 621-3330 alt. 5 p.m.

STONE and refrigerator. Clean,

good working order. Both for \$65.

955-4540.

NEW E. Range

WITH double oven.

824-2279.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer, repair

special. Complete most compressors

555. Replace, guaranteed. 824-2279.

NEW Frigidaire, 824-2279.

NEW Frigidaire, 824-2279.

SIGNATURE window air conditioner

for sliding glass window, good

cond. \$65. 824-2279.

GUARANTEED USED

APPLIANCES

EASY TERMS

THE AGITATOR SHOP

4238 E. Mission, Pomona

RENT

New or used TV's and appliances.

Low rates. No deposit. (213) 966-4910.

HEAVY duty Signature window

washer, 3 yrs old. Avocado green.

824-2279.

28—Miscellaneous Wtd.

WANTED

I buy gas stoves, refrigerators, furniture

and more. 1 pay more. 824-2279.

WANTED

USED WASHING MACHINE

PHONE 925-7785 APT. 4 P.M.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry,

dishes, furn. anything over \$100.

824-2279.

I NEED TV'S WORKING OR NOT.

Also colors and stereo.

Top dollar paid for

used furniture and appliances.

627-8547, 624-3008.

GOV'T SURPLUS

M & I SURPLUS, Inc.

2855 N. Garey Ave., Pomona

Open 7 Days—9:30-6:15

Dealers in Gov't Surplus

and more. 824-2279.

LET us buy your furniture and misc

for cash or sell it on

commission. Complete

daily 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. C. and

L. Auction Service, 824-2279.

WILL pay cash for color and port-

able TV's, stereo and tape equip-

ment, working or not. Call 952-

213 (Mon.-Sat.) 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wanted

Used furniture, appliances

WAYNE'S FURNITURE

(213) 335-1611

29—Swags

THE MISSION SWAP MEET

NO MORE

BIGGER AND BETTER

THAN EVER

EXPANDED SATURDAY SUNDAY

MISSION DRIVE IN

White Space

Attracts

Attention

30—Mach. & Tools

ACETYLENE welding and cutting

equipment, welders and cut-

ters. 824-2279.

GARAGE equipment, late model

Hunter, ballance, 110 volt battery

charger, 110 volt battery, 110

voltage, operate on 90 PSI. RAY

WILLIAMS, JACK REBUILD-

ING, 824-2279.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS

AKC 3000 QUALITY

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54—Unfurnished Houses

(Continued from Previous Page)

2 bdrm duplex,
622-3333

2 BDRM, 1 bath, fireplace,
carpeting, conv. patio, 1955, 1477
Casta Vista, Pm, 622-5686

120 PER MO. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
stove, pool, air, no children, 150
rent until 1st. Available 150
and last mo. rent, 525.00. No
rent. Rent must be paid 1st of
month. No pets. No smoking
and cleaning. Please read ad carefully
before calling, bet. 1 p.m. daily,
10333 Amhurst, Mtcl., 621-2703.

2 BDRM duplex, garage, water paid,
child, no pets, 1000, 1371 S.
Gibbs, Pomona, 987-5690

CLAREMONT 2 bdrm, near school
and shopping, no singles
\$150. See 233 Olive, Call evenings
(213) 598-5434

SMALL clean 1 bdrm, stove, ref.,
air, no children, no pets, 150
and last, 525.00, 622-7333 or 622-
6883.

2 BDRM, w/ carpets, drapes, all
utls. pd. No pets or children. In-
quire at 872 S. Elm, Pom, after 6
p.m. Anytime weekends.

NEW 1 bdrm house, fireplace, carpet,
drapes, Adults, no pets, water paid,
\$110 mo. See 758 Hawthorne,
1174 E. Lincoln, Pom, 622-5686

590 MONEY savor 1 br, apks, loc
quire at family, bet. Fr. Apks.
Home-Finders 623-6731

2 BDRM with GARAGE
Clean adults. Lease.
622-1402 after 5 p.m.

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
We specialize in family rentals.
Call NOW!
BRUCE MILNER REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

2 BDRM, beautiful yard and neigh-
borhood. Retired tenants only.
North of Holt, near churches and
markets, 600. Water and trash
paid, 622-2772

2 BDRM UNFURNISHED HOUSE
NO PETS. 1000. 622-7333

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom home, wall
to wall carpets, 1000, 1116 N.
Dudley, Pomona, Call 622-7815

675, Roomy 4 bdr, dbl gar, yd for
kids and pet. Fee. 600.
Home-Finders 623-6731

120, 2 BDRM, N.W. Couple, no chil-
dren or pets. Water paid, 622-3240

2 Bdrm \$135 mo.
986-7633

55—Furnished Apts.

NORTH East Close in 1 bdrm, \$110,
Furn. W.W. Call 622-7815

Garage, Disposal, Storage, nr. Shopping Ctr., 395
1150

SMALL attractive apt walking dis-
tance to C.M.T. elderly person
only. Utls. pd. 622-7333

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000, 622-5686

1 BDRM, CONVENIENT LOCATION
ADULTS. 1150

707 N. Park, Pomona, 622-7100

E. KINGSLEY duplex 1 bdrm, \$140,
air cond, electric billings, pool,
adults only, 622-6551

ALL UTILITIES PAID
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Only \$119.50

Quiet neighborhood
Completely furnished
Kitchen built-ins
Disposal
Laundrymat
Access to freeway
1449 East "D" Street, Ontario
Tel. 984-8121

POOL 1-2 BDRM

—Weekly Rates
—Centrally located
—Near restaurants, Markets and
Freeways
—Nicely furnished
—Adults No Pets
694 N. Park, Pomona

1 BDRM furnished apartment, cas,
water and trash paid. Down town
Pomona. 622-8252

1 BDRM furnished cottage apart-
ment near Sears and Hughes Mar-
ket. No children and no pets. 982
E. Montevideo.

Bachelor apt. utls. pd
622-8252 or 622-0258

1 bdrm duplex
\$140, all utilities paid.
Phone 622-5253

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000, 622-5686

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55—Furnished Apts.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom,
air cond, fireplace, Apply Apt. 1,
1676 E. Kingsley, Pomona.

CLEAN, close in 3 room upstairs
apt. Adults only. E. Center,
Pomona

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm, also nice single,
945-water, fireplace, 1000, 1371 S.
Gibbs, Pomona, 987-5690

2 BDRM, 1 bath, 1000, 622-5686

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56—Unfurnished Apts.

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1 1/2 bath, w/w
drps, bl-ins, pvt. apt. child-pet ok
1640, 10330 Kimberli, Mtcl., 624-6604

BEDROOMS, extra nice, in Po-
mona, w/w, carpet, fireplace, air
cond, bl-ins, enclosed garage, water-
paid, laundry room, 1 child ok,
no pets

Jenkins

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY
JUNE 27th THRU TUESDAY, JULY 3

JAN'S SEA FOOD

AT

Jenkins
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Home of the
HILLBILLY BURGER

JENKINS COUPON

STRETCH & SEAL PLASTIC WRAP
50 foot roll 13¢

X X With Coupon
Limit: 1 coupon per family
Good Thru July 3

JENKINS COUPON

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
32 oz. King Size 49¢

X X With Coupon
Limit: 1 coupon per family
Good Thru July 3

THRIFTY ONE-STOP SHOPPING

THE UNCOLA
7-UP in Cans
6 for 79¢
12 Oz. Can

YUBAN COFFEE
1 Lb. Can 95¢
3 Lb. Can \$2.83
Springfield Non-Dairy Coffee
Creamer 11-oz. jar 59¢

SPRINGFIELD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 59¢
10 Lb. Bag

CHRIS & PITTS
BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE 33¢
14 Oz. All Flavor
New 30 Oz. Size
Regular Only 59¢

DIAMOND
COMPARTMENT
PAPER
PLATES 49¢
Very Finest—Pkg. of 15

SPRINGFIELD CANNED
SODA POP
All Flavors—12 Oz. Can
10 for \$1

NEW ITEM!
SPRINGFIELD
FRUIT PUNCH
CONCENTRATE 69¢
Mixes 5 to 1 With Water
Qt.

VAN CAMP'S
PORK &
BEANS 29¢
Large 2 1/2 Can

MAXIM
FREEZE DRIED
COFFEE \$1.89
Large 8 Oz. Jar

Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS
Thurs.-Sun., June 28-July 1
Honey Grain Bread 49¢
16 oz. (Reg. 53¢)
Bear Claw Coffee Cakes 63¢
Pkg. of 4 (Reg. 69¢)
chocolate, peanut or
sugar snack 55¢
cookies Approx. Pkg. of 70 (Reg. 65¢)

Frozen Foods

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN—2 lb. box \$1.79
CAL FAME LEMONADE—12 oz. can 5 for \$1.00
JOHN'S PIZZA—16 Oz.
★ Sausage ★ Pepperoni ★ Cheese 79¢
JOHNSTON'S FRUIT PIES—Large 9 inch
★ Apple ★ Strawberry Rhubarb 79¢
ORE-IDA HASH BROWN POTATOES—2 lb. bag 39¢

Delicatessen

KNUDSEN SALADS—Pint Carton
★ Potato ★ Cole Slaw ★ Macaroni ★ Health 39¢
Potato, quart 73¢
MANHATTAN LUNCHEON MEATS—5 oz. pkg.
★ AM Bologna ★ AB Bologna ★ Dutch
★ Cotto ★ Pimento ★ Olive ★ Luncheon 39¢
PARKAY MARGARINE—1 lb. carton 3 for \$1.00
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ—8 oz. jar 59¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES
Individually Wrapped—12 oz. pkg. 79¢
FARMER JOHN ALL MEAT WIENERS—1 lb. pkg. 89¢
FARMLAND SMOKED CANNED HAM—5 lb. \$5.98

Health & Beauty Aids

EXCEDRIN—36 tablets—Reg. 90¢ 75¢
CURAD "Ouchless" BAND-AIDS—80 ct.—Reg. 63¢ 45¢
DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT—9 oz. aerosol
Regular or Unscented—Reg. \$1.79 \$1.09
BRECK RINSE—7 oz. bottle
Regular or With Body—Reg. \$1.19 88¢
NYLON PANTYHOSE—One Size Fits All
1st Quality—All Popular Colors 49¢ pair

Best Foods
MAYONNAISE

69¢
Quart

Chicken of the
Sea Green Label

TUNA
39¢
1/2 Can

Reynold's

ALUMINUM WRAP

Standard 12"x25" Roll

5 \$1
FOR

TOP QUALITY MEATS

USDA
Inspected

Young FRYING CHICKEN

Leg, thigh, or breast quarters

53¢
lb.

Young Tender Beef
BONELESS

RUMP ROAST 1.49 lb.

Young Tender **ROUND STEAK** Bone In

\$1.39 lb.

Young Tender Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAK 1.59 lb.

Boned and Rolled Smoked

BONELESS HAM

Great to Barbeque

1.59¢ LB.

Campfire Brand

SLICED BACON 99¢ LB.

Bulk Breakfast Sausage
SMOKIE LINKS \$1.19 lb.

Fresh Bulk Style
POTATO SALAD 43¢ lb.

Young Tender Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.69 lb.

Mild White Fish Fillets
TURBOT FILLETS 89¢ lb.

Johnson's RAID INSECT SPRAYS

FLYING INSECT SPRAY—12 oz. aero 98¢
ANT & ROACH SPRAY—11 oz. aero 89¢
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY—13 oz. aero \$1.89
MOSQUITO COIL \$1.19
CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX
12 Envelopes in Box 59¢
KLEENEX TERRI TOWELS—New Low Price!
3 Layers Strong—Big Roll 3 for \$1
ARDEN SOUR CREAM—Pint Carton 47¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX—2 Envs. in Box 35¢
ORCHID PAPER NAPKINS
Assorted Colors—160 Count 33¢
NESTLE ICED TEA MIX
10 Envelopes in Poly Box 89¢
SPRINGFIELD APPLESAUCE—303 can 5 for \$1
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD—24 oz. 39¢
SPRINGFIELD CORN CHIPS
11 oz. Bag—53¢ Value! 33¢
FRESH PACK WILSHIRE CUCUMBER CHIPS
48 Oz. Family Size .69¢ 22 Oz. Jar .39¢
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT—King Size \$1.09
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE—200 Ct. Box 4 for \$1
JELLO—All Flavors—6 oz. Size 5 for \$1
MINUTE RICE MIXES—7 Oz. Box
Your Choice of 5 Varieties 29¢
WILSHIRE RELISH—12 Oz. Jar 29¢
★ Sweet ★ Hamburger ★ Hot Dog
SUNSHINE HIHO CRACKERS—Pound Box 39¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE—5 Oz. 37¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE—10 Oz. 69¢
BRIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE—4 Oz. \$1.29
BRIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE—8 Oz. \$2.19
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE—1 Lb. Can 98¢
Maxwell House Inst. Coffee—6 Oz. Jar \$1.19
Maxwell House Inst. Coffee—10 Oz. Jar \$1.49
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—1 Lb. Can 98¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—3 Lb. Can \$2.98
SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE—4 Oz. \$1.15
SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE—8 Oz. \$2.05
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE—8 Oz. Jar \$1.45
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE—1 Lb. 33¢
BLUE BONNET WHIPPED—1 Lb. 45¢
BLUE BONNET SOFT—1 Lb. 43¢
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE—1 Lb. 47¢
Fleishman's Soft MARGARINE—1 Lb. Bowl 49¢
IMPERIAL DIET MARGARINE—1 Lb. 59¢
Fleishman's Reg. MARGARINE—1 Lb. Crtn 49¢

Liquor Dept.

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH
1/2 Gallon (Save \$2.51) \$16.99+
SCHWEPES CLUB SODA
& GINGER ALE—6 Pac 79¢+
FALSTAFF BEER
Twelve 12-Ounce Bottles \$209+

Small "B" Size, White Rose
POTATOES 10# cello bag 59¢

Santa Rosa
PLUMS 29¢ lb.

Sweet Ripe, large size
CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1

Sweet Red Ripe
WATERMELONS 7¢ lb.

Sweet Italian, jumbo size
RED ONIONS 19¢ lb.

Steak Size
MUSHROOMS 39¢

Solid Green Heads
CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

Italian
SQUASH 19¢ lb.

Fresh Green
SPINACH 2 bunches 29¢

AUTHORIZED
FOOD STAMP
DEALER



Jenkins

Known for the Quality We Keep!
2190 N. GAREY, POMONA
10237 E. ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER

**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU WED.
JULY 4th.



LEVI'S OUTY'S SENSATIONAL FOURTH OF JULY

PREVIEW SALE

• SALE STARTS TODAY •

INDEPENDENCE DAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SUPER

Levi's

AT YOUR

Levi's

SUPER STORE

World's Largest Selection of Sizes • Styles • Colors

Join the
"Bikini
Watchers"
Club at the
Outpost.

12-Value Packed
Pages of Specials

**9-Great
Sale Days**

ENDS WED. JULY 4th.

Prices
Effective
Through
Wednesday
July 4, 1973

OUTPOST COUPON

HEAVY DUTY
CANVAS
SURF RIDER

25" X 45"
WITH TOW ROPE

REG.
3.99

1.97

WITH
THIS
COUPON

(Limit 2
Per Customer)

EXP 7/4/73

OUTPOST COUPON

GAS CAN

1 GALLON METAL CAN.
DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT.
CARRY A SPARE GALLON.

REG. 99c

64c



EXP 7/4/73

OUTPOST COUPON

LADIES'

BOOTIES

ONE SIZE FITS ALL. THREE
STYLES OF YOUR CHOICE. A
RAINBOW OF COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM. TERRY
CLOTH, CUFFED OR FUZZY
STYLES.

REG. 97c & 77c

37c

Limit 4
Per
Cust.

EXP 7/4/73

All advertised items are subject to stock on hand. Illustrations are reasonable similarities to actual merchandise

**OPEN
WED.
JULY 4th**

**9 A.M.
TIL 6 P.M.**

UPLAND

8th & MOUNTAIN
2 Blks. North of San
Bernardino Fwy

EL MONTE

12030
VALLEY BLVD.
AT 5 POINTS

OPEN DAILY 9 AM-10 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM-8 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM-6 PM

PLEASE SHOP EARLY
QUANTITIES LIMITED.

POMONA

416 E. HOLT
4 Blks. East of Garey

ONTARIO

200 S. EUCLID
Blk. So. of Holt

**WEST
COVINA**
UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

**miller's
OUTPOST**

FOR Levi's



**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**

Levi S.
Outy
Says:

"See the First Pair of
Levi's in the Smithsonian
Museum. See the latest
pair in the Outpost!"

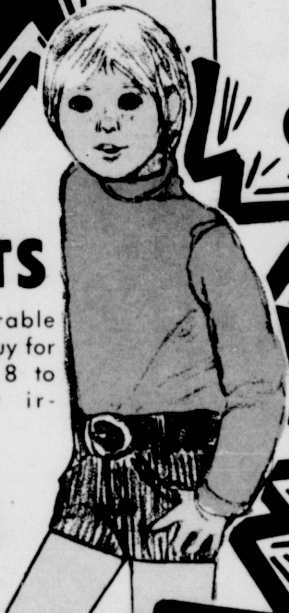
FAMOUS FOR MEN'S CLOTHING AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

**BOYS'
SHORTS**

Made of durable
denim. Great buy for
summer. Sizes 8 to
18. Slightly ir-
regular.

REG. 1.99

144



FAMOUS MAKER
BOYS'
**CHAMBRAY
FLARES**

A Great Pant
At A Great Buy.
Sizes 3 to 7

REG. 6.00

344

Sizes 8 to 16

REG. 7.00

444



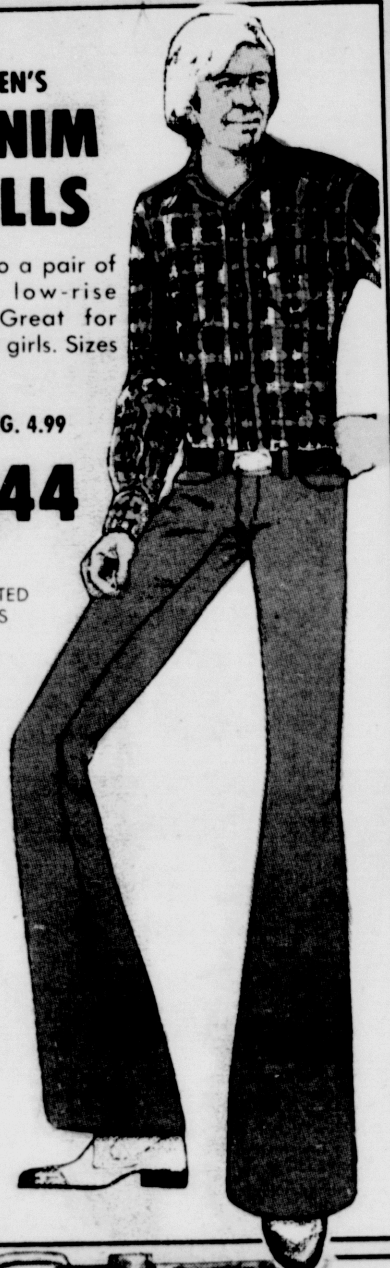
**MEN'S
DENIM
BELLS**

Slip into a pair of
these low-rise
bells. Great for
guys or girls. Sizes
28-38.

REG. 4.99

344

LIMITED
SIZES



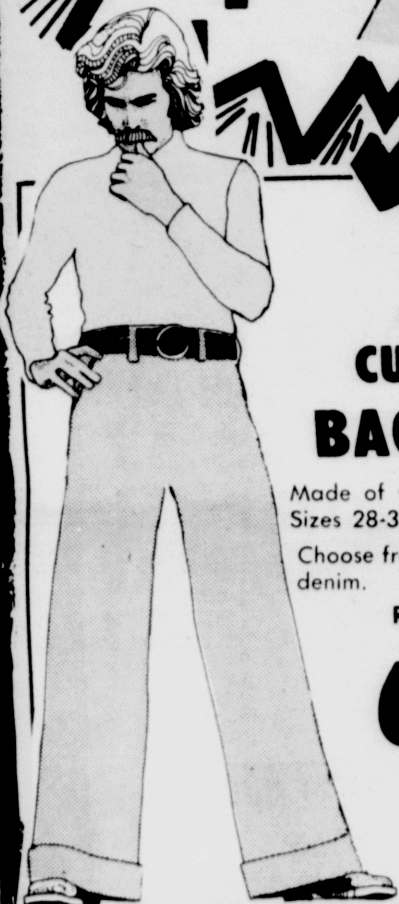
**MEN'S
CUFFED
BAGGIES**

Made of wearable denim.
Sizes 28-38.

Choose from solid colors in
denim.

REG. to 12.00

688



FAMOUS MAKER
BRUSHED
DENIM
FLARES

A great pant at this
great price
Sizes 28-38

688

REG. 10.00



Levi S. Outy Says:
"Cheer up - it's
water over the
gate, anyway"

**MEN'S
BELTS**

Assorted hand
tooled & leather,
also canvas.

REG. 4.00 to 8.00

1/2 Price



FAMOUS MAKER
PLUSH CORDS

Choose from off white, rust,
olive or chocolate. Sizes 28-38.

REG. 12.00

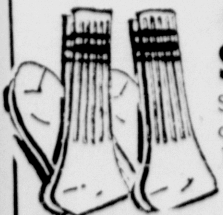
688



**BOYS'
CREW
SOCKS**

Striped top. 3 pair in
a package. Sizes 9-
11

3 PAIR FOR 77c



T-SHIRTS

MEN'S
CASUAL
3-BUTTON

3-Button T-shirts.
In white only.
Great for the
beach.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

REG. 1.99

88c



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

**MEN'S
CREW
SOCKS**

2 pair in a pack-
age. Striped top.
Stretch to fit.

REG. 99c

2 PAIR FOR 77c

FAMOUS MAKER
KNIT PANTS

Solids or prints.
Sizes 28-38. Many
colors. Limited
sizes in some
colors.

REG. to 19.00

788

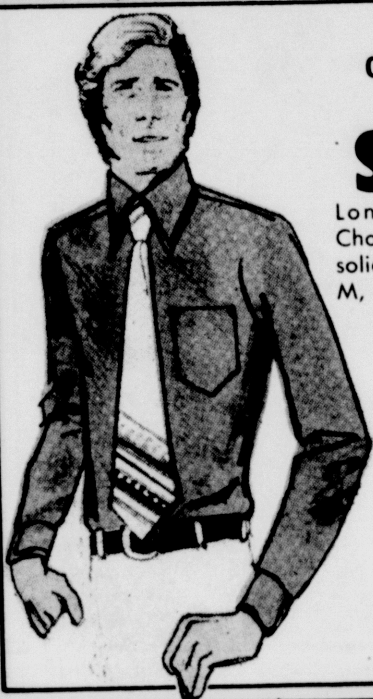


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miller's outpost

**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**

FAMOUS FOR LEVI'S AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
"Something For Every Body"



**LATEST STYLES
OUR OWN BRAND
BY MILLER**

SHIRTS

Long or short sleeve.
Choose from an array of
solids and prints. Sizes S,
M, L, XL.

REG. 4.99

297

REG. 5.99 to 6.99

397

Compare
At 7.99
Elsewhere

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Short sleeve.
Assorted prints.
Great for
dress. Sizes 5,
6, 7.

127

Limited
Quantities



BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Short sleeve knit shirts, easy
care. Choose from stripes
of many colors. Sizes 8 to
16. Limited quantities.

REG. 1.99

88c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHIRT

3 button long or short
sleeve. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Choose from cream, gold,
light blue or gray. Sizes S,
M, L, XL. Perfect for casual
wear.

REG. 3.99 to 4.99

144



SILK SCREEN T-SHIRT

Beer, wine &
flower designs.
Sizes S, M, L.

377



BOYS' TANK TOPS

Solid or stripe. Great buys
for summer fun. Assorted
colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

144



MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS

Lightweight
shirts in assort-
ed color with a
plachard front.
Sizes S, M, L,
XL.

REG. 5.99

344



BANDANAS

Blue or Red

SMALL
REG. 19c **11c**

LARGE
REG. 29c **19c**



MEN'S SHIRTS

Long sleeve
Permanent
Press.
Solid
Colors.
Sizes
14-1/2 -
17.

REG. 4.99

288
EACH
OR
2 FOR 500



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORTCOATS

Regular & long lengths.
Many assorted prints. Sizes
36 to 46.

REG. 29.99

2288

SWIM TRUNKS

SIZES 28 to 38

Values to 7.00
if Perfect

197

Levi S. Outy
Says:
"Super Pants
For
Supermen"



FAMOUS MAKER BANLON SHIRTS

Short sleeve. Great for out-
door & sport wear. Sizes S,
X, L.

REG.
7.00 to 8.00

388

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miller's outpost

millers
outpost
for **Levi's**

The 'Original'

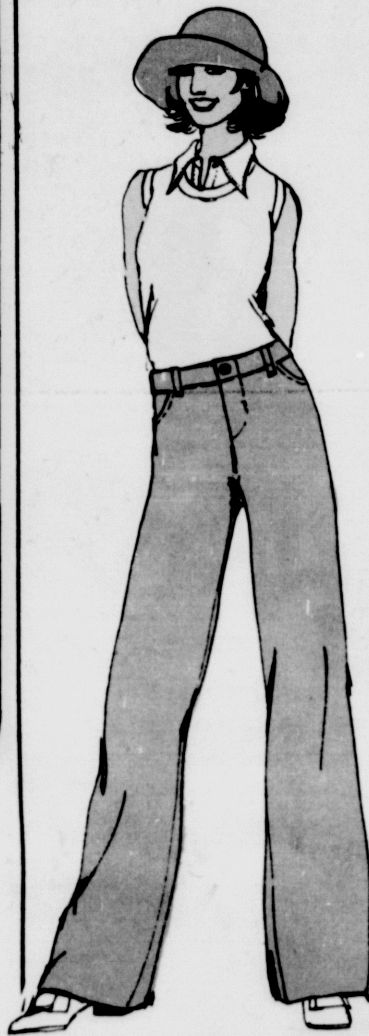
Levi S. Outy
Says: Levi's®
Have Something
For Every Body

LADIES'
CUFFED BAGGIES
Gabardine in light blue, green, peach, beige & pink.
Sizes 5-15
REG. 12.97 to 15.00 **6⁸⁸**



FAMOUS MAKER
JUNIOR BUCKSKIN FLARES

Sizes 5 - 15
REG. 11.00 **5⁸⁸**



LADIES'
CASUAL SKIRTS

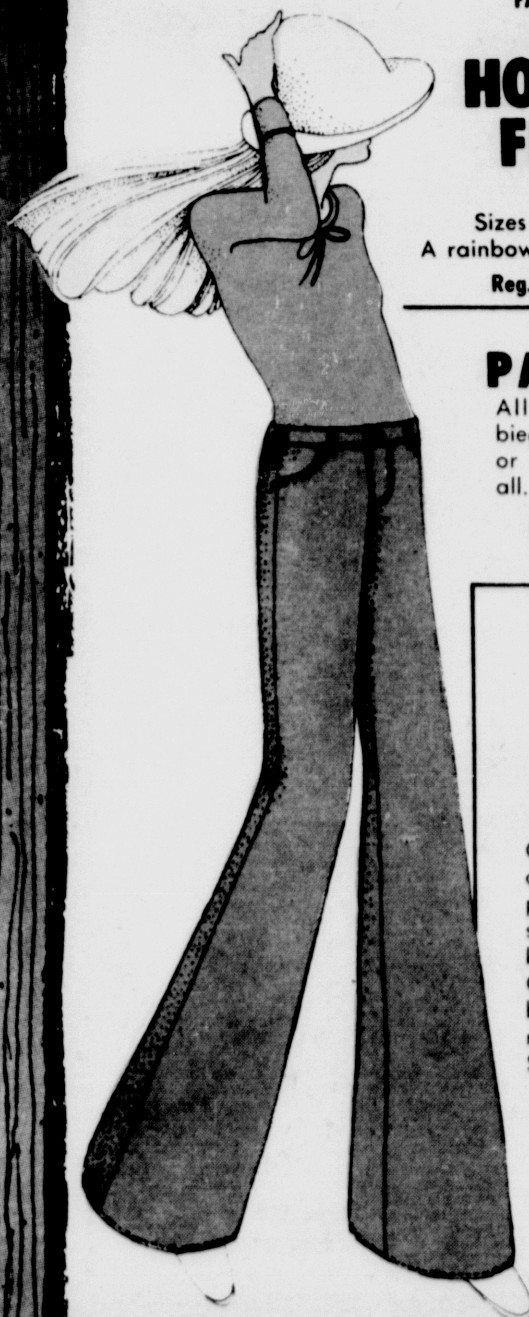
100% Cotton.
Choose from light blue, red or white.
Sizes 6-16
REG. 8.00 **1⁹⁴**

Great for golf, tennis, and other sports.
A winner at the U.S. Open.



FAMOUS MAKER
JUNIOR HOPSACK FLARES
LO-CUT

Sizes 5-15
A rainbow of colors
Reg. 13.00 **6⁸⁸**



LADIES'
PANTY HOSE

All popular colors, beige, cinnamon, taupe, or coffee. One size fits all.

REG. 99¢ **37¢**



Limited Quantity

FAMOUS MAKER
MISSES KNIT FLARES

Choose from a great assortment of 100% polyester. In checks, solids, stripes, heather, knits or glen plaid. Colors of yellow, blue, burgandy, pink and more.
Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 16.00 to 18.00 **9⁸⁸**



BY THE MAKER
WE'RE FAMOUS FOR
KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. White collar with a placket front and a striped body. Red, blue, gold or lilac.
Sizes S, M, L
REG. 10.00 **3⁸⁸**



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millers outpost

**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**

FAMOUS FOR SPORTING GOODS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

BICYCLE TIRES & TUBES

MOST SIZES



TUBES REG. 99¢ **64¢**
TIRES REG. 1.99 **99¢**

ARM or LEG
SAFETY LIGHT
REG. 1.49 **88¢**

TUBE SEALER
REG. 39¢ **22¢**

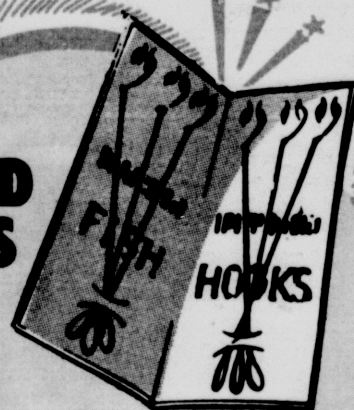
TUBE REPAIR KIT
REG. 39¢ **26¢**

BIKE LOCK
WITH CABLE
REG. 1.47 **58¢**

SNEELED HOOKS

SIZES 1,2,4,
6,8,10,12

LIMIT 12
EACH
CUSTOMER **2¢** PKG.



GO-GETTER LURES

Choose from red &
white, yellow or white

LIMIT 12
EACH
CUSTOMER

4¢
EACH



HOOKE REMOVER

Made of tough red
plastic material.
Small end handles
size 6 and smaller
hooks, large end
for all larger sizes.
Immediate, positive
release. Line passes
through slot, shank
of hook pulls
through hollow
center. 7 inches in
length.



REG.
17¢

4¢

LIMIT
5 PER
CUSTOMER

FISHERMAN FLOATS

Red & white snap on
& on hook attach-
ment, made of
durable plastic,
leakproof & rust
proof, 1", 1-1/2", 1-
1/4", 1-3/4".

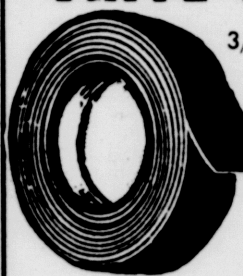


5¢

EACH Limit 12 Each
Size

VINYL TAPE

3/4" x 60' BLACK
VINYL TAPE.

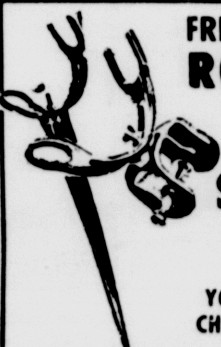


14¢

Limit 6 Rolls

FRESH WATER BOAT ROD HOLDER

CLAMP ON TYPE
REG. 59¢



SAND SPIKE
FRESH WATER
REG. 59¢

YOUR
CHOICE

34¢

ROD & REEL COMBOS

Zebco #77

SPINCAST

OR

South Bend
OPEN FACE
SPINNING



ROD
&
REEL
COMBINATION
COMPLETE

YOUR CHOICE

388

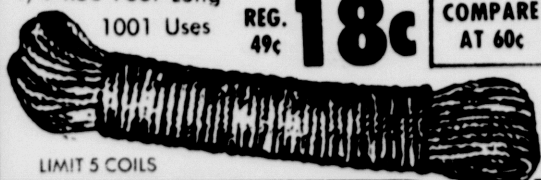
SISAL ROPE

1/4"x50 Foot Long
1001 Uses

REG.
49¢

18¢

COMPARE
AT 60¢



LIMIT 5 COILS

HAND SYPHON PUMP

Limit 4 REG. 49¢

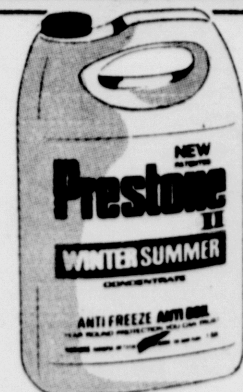
18¢



PRESTONE II
ANTI-BOIL

**ANTI-FREEZE
& COOLANT**

177
GALLON

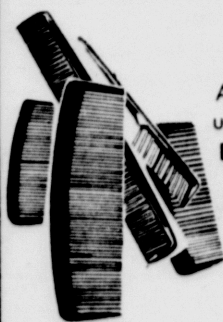


ASSORTED COMBS

A package of 10
unbreakable combs.
REG. 38¢ PKG.

9¢

Limit
5
Pkgs.



STP
GAS
TREATMENT
8 OZ. CAN

REG.
75¢

39¢

STP
OIL
TREATMENT
REG. 99¢ **69¢**



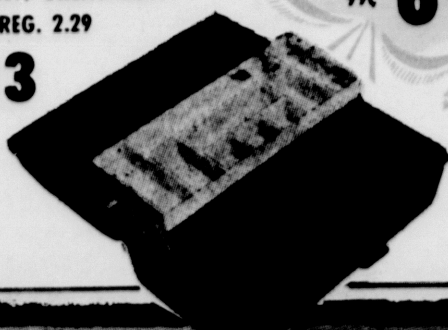
BY VILCHECK

TACKLE BOX

1 TRAY, GREAT BUY.

REG. 2.29

133



"Levi S. Outy
Has Something
For Every Body"

AUTO FLARES

Ideal for 4th of July. Safe & fun. 15
Minutes.

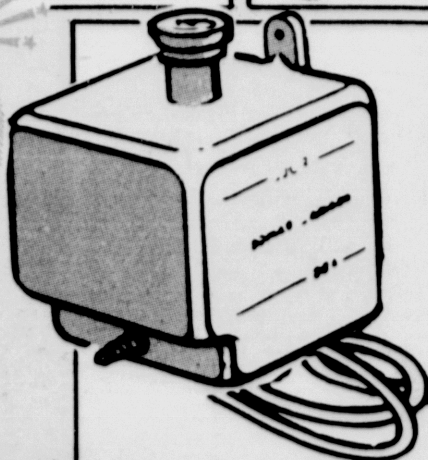
REG.
29¢

5 FOR 99¢



RADIATOR COOLANT BANK

1. Prevents engine overheating through coolant foaming.
2. Stabilizes cooling by stopping coolant loss through overflow. Preventing messy driveway and garage floors.
3. Closed system prevents rusting in radiator and engine block.
4. Prevents water hose deterioration.
5. Increases life of water pump.
6. Improves operation of heater and air conditioner.



SAVES EXCESSIVE ENGINE WEAR - SAVES MONEY

117

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miller's outpost

millers
outpost
for **Levi's**

"Levi S. Outy Has Something
For Every Body"



Beautiful new Empire
Glen fabric styled with
wide waistband, flared
leg or full cuffs. Move
into a pair today.

Blue, brown and
cranberry.

16.00



THE CUFFER BY Levi's®

Now here's a pair of pants that
says it all-the great new Cuffer by
Levi's Panatela™.

Check the full 25" bell bottom with
deep cuffs. Up top-a wide belt-
looped waistband, front darts.
What you see is what you get-the
Levi's Panatela people.

Brown, navy blue
and burgandy.

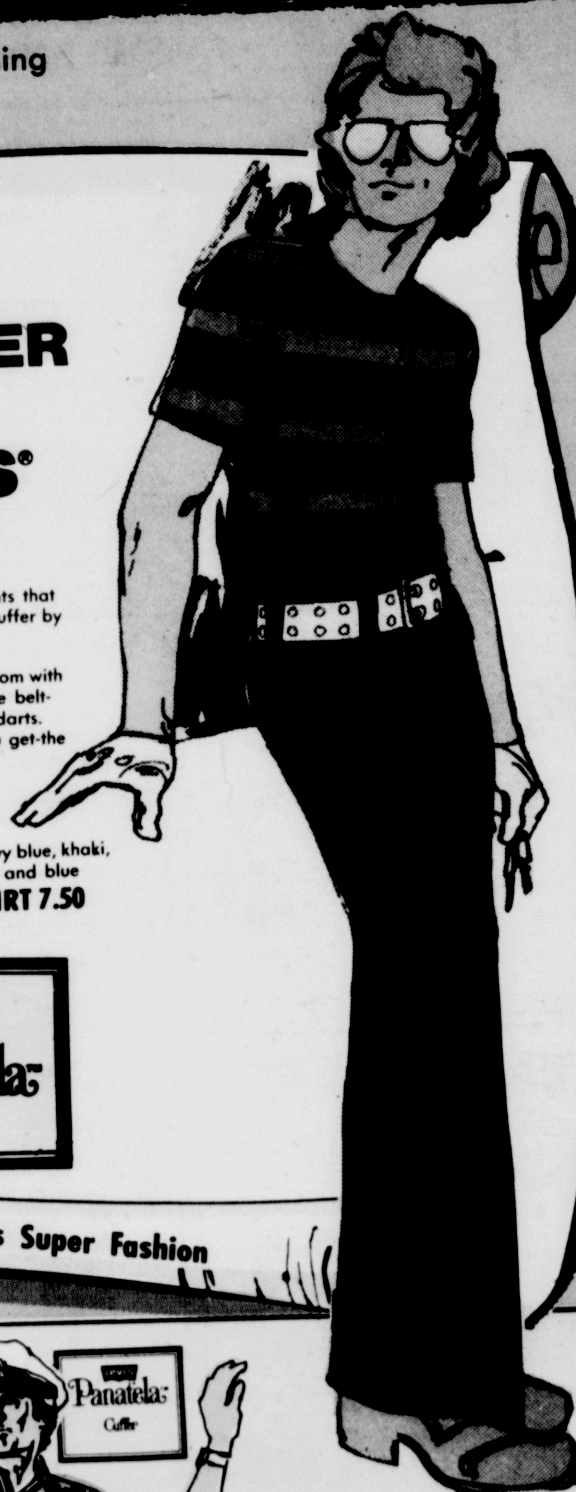
PANT 12.00

Navy blue, khaki,
red and blue

SHIRT 7.50



Levi S. Outy's Super Fashion



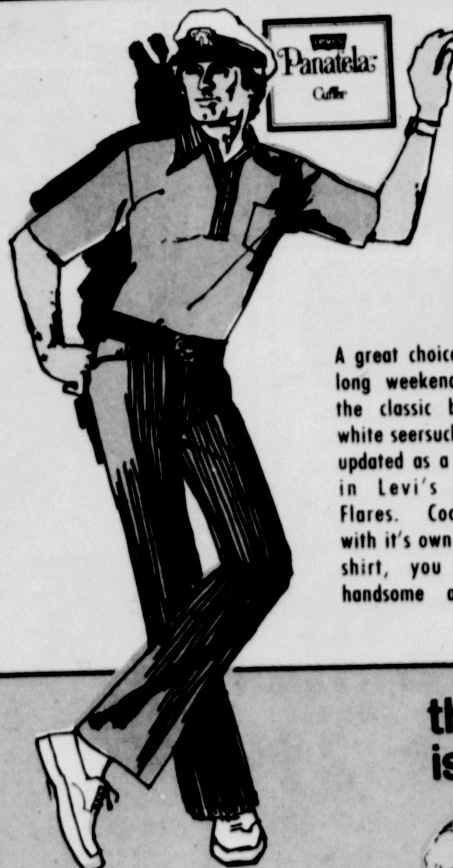
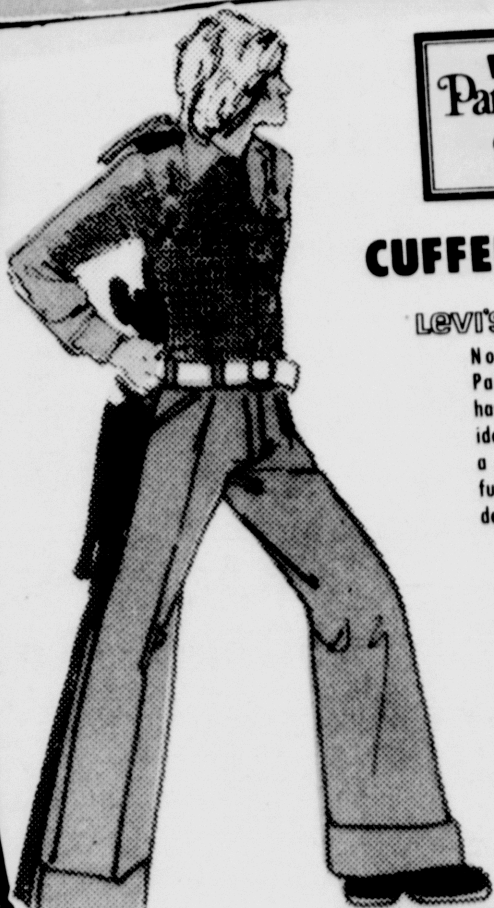
CUFFED CORDS

Levi's Panatela™

Now the Levi's
Panatela designers
have revived this fine
idea and applied it to
a great pair of pants
full flare legs and
deep cuffs.

Sta-Prest too,
so they never
need ironing.
Result-the cuff-
ed cord-all new
from Levi's
Panatela.
Brown, navy
blue, light blue
and camel.

12.50



SEERSUCKER KNITS- BY Levi's®

A great choice for the
long weekends ahead
the classic blue and
white seersucker stripe
updated as a fine knit
in Levi's Hopster
Flares. Coordinated
with it's own matching
shirt, you have a
handsome and very

comfortable outfit for
the club, travel,
anywhere.

Light blue, brown,
navy blue, yellow and
red.

PANT SHIRT
14.00 10.00

the look
is Levi's



put-together slacks & shirts

Handsome, contemporary,
comfortable-that's the story on
Levi's great new Panatela™
sportswear. A full selection of
new shirts designed to coor-
dinate with Levi's fine slacks.
Put-together your Levi's look-
this weekend.

PANATELA SHIRTS
FROM 10.00
PANATELA PANTS
FROM 14.00

"Wear A Levi S. Outy Original"

millers's outpost

millers
outpost
for LEVI'S

FAMOUS FOR FOOTWEAR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

Levi S. Outy has Something for Every Body - and Every Foot.

WOMEN'S SANDALS

A real summer time value.
In dark brown upper and
flat sole, sizes 5-10.

REG. 2.49

121

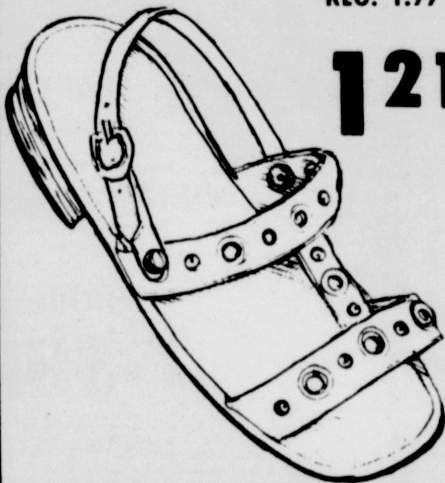


WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS

Free your feet for summer fun.
They come in white only.
Sizes 5-10.

REG. 1.99

121

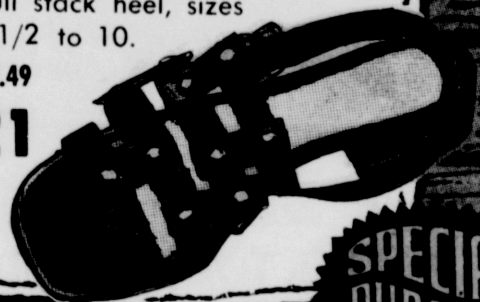


WOMEN'S SUMMER SANDALS

A great sandal at a great
price in dark brown with a
dull stack heel, sizes
5-1/2 to 10.

REG. 3.49

121



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

MEN'S LEATHER TARTAN SANDALS

Men's sandal in all
dark brown leather
upper and has a
crepe sole. Sizes 7 to
12.

REG. 7.99

288



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

WOMEN'S VANLON SANDALS

Summer sandals in assorted colors and styles.
Choose from white, brown, tan, yellow, blue or pur-
ple. Assorted sizes

REG. 16.99

SPECIAL PRICE

688



Not exactly
as illustrated

MEN'S DECK OXFORDS

A comfortable and long wearing shoe with a no slip
sole in sea blue. Sizes 6-1/2 to 12.

REG. 4.99

288
PAIR



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

While They Last!

MEN'S ALL LEATHER JUMBO SANDALS

Slip into these cool casual
summer sandals.

REG. 7.99

288



Sizes
6 to 12

SOME QUANTITIES
LIMITED!

Footwear by
Levi S. Outy

All advertised items are subject to stock on hand. Illustrations are reasonable similarities to actual merchandise.

millers's outpost

**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**



Levi S. Outy,
Noted Patriot
and
Beloved
Founder of
The Outpost

LEVI S. OUTY'S INDEPENDENCE DAY

**SUPER
JULY 4th
SALE!**

SUPER SALE DAYS

STARTS TODAY - ENDS JULY 4th

GIANT PEPSI 6 PAK

SIX 12-OZ.
CANS



Compare
At
1.15
Elsewhere

PEPSI-COLA

Limit Four 6-Paks
Per Customer

77¢ PER
6-PAK

FAMOUS BRANDS
**MOTOR
OIL**

HAVOLINE REG. 39¢ QT.
CHEVRON RPM REG. 42¢ QT.
SHELL X100 REG. 42¢ QT.
VALVOLINE REG. 39¢ QT.



YOUR CHOICE

HAVOLINE - CHEVRON - SHELL -
PENNZOIL MULTI - GRADES
10/30 or 10/40 GRADE 3 FOR 1.44

3 QTS. 99¢

Limit 6 Cans Per Customer Please

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
ILLUSTRATIONS ARE REASONABLE SIMILARITIES TO ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.

"Levi S. Outy Has Something For Every Body"

FEATURING "LODES OF LEVI'S"

POMONA
416 E. HOLT
4 Blks. East of Garey

ONTARIO
200 S. EUCLID
Blk. So. of Holt

EL MONTE
12030
VALLEY BLVD.
AT 5 POINTS

UPLAND
8th & MOUNTAIN
2 Blks. North of San
Bernardine Fwy.

**WEST
COVINA**
COMING SOON!
Now under construction

OPEN WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th

OUTPOST COUPON

DELUXE QUALITY - HEAVY DUTY

SLEEPING BAGS

5-lb. lightweight. Limited quantity-subject
to stock on hand.

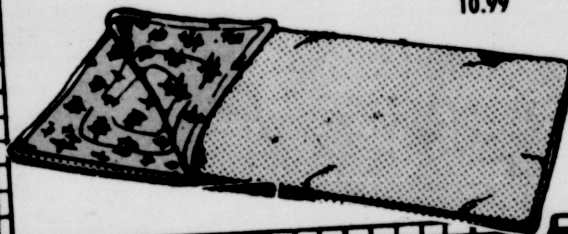
REG.
10.99

SAVE
3.22

777

With This
Coupon

Limit Three
Per Customer



OUTPOST COUPON

MEN'S STRIPED 100% COTTON

T-SHIRTS

Hi-Crew neck - washable.

REG. 4.99

SAVE 3.11

188

With
Coupon

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



OUTPOST COUPON

EXP. 7/4/73

RAY-O-VAC

BATTERIES

FRESH STOCK OF
SIZES C OR D

REG. 2 FOR 35¢

8¢

EACH BATTERY

LIMIT 8 OF EACH TYPE BATTERY



OUTPOST COUPON

FOLDING STYLE

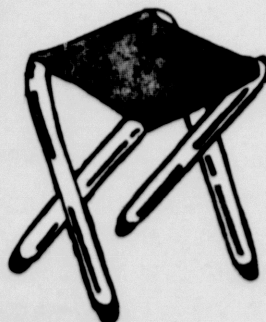
**CAMP
STOOL**

WITH METAL FRAME

REG.
1.29

66¢

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER



EXP 7/4/73

All Coupons Effective Thru Wed., July 4, 1973

**miller's
OUTPOST**

FOR LEVI'S®

miller's OUTPOST

LEVI S. OUTY SAYS:
"LEVI'S® Have Something For Every Body."



FAMOUS MAKER CORD FLARES

100% Cotton,
lavender only. Sizes 8
to 16

Values to 10.00
If Perfect

188

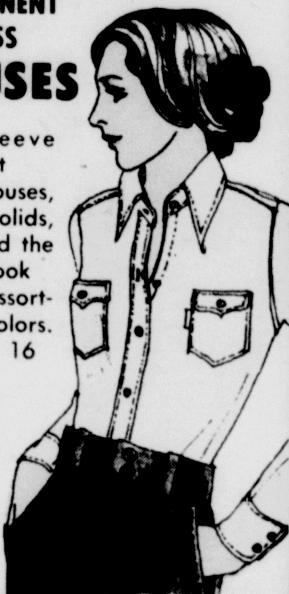
Limited quantities
in some sizes.

FAMOUS MAKER PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES

Long sleeve
permanent
press blouses,
in prints, solids,
stripes and the
nautical look.
A large assort-
ment of colors.
Sizes 8 to 16

REG. 7.00
to 10.00

333



FAMOUS MAKER TANK TOPS

50% Polyester,
50% Cotton,
choose from blue,
tan, wine, yellow
or brown stripes.
Sizes S,M,L.

REG. 7.00

288

SAVE 4.12



FAMOUS MAKER LADIES' TOPS

Short sleeve cotton
tops. Choose from
solids or prints. Sizes
S,M,L.

Hurry to make this
great buy, unlimited
quantities.

REG. 7.00

288

SAVE
5.12



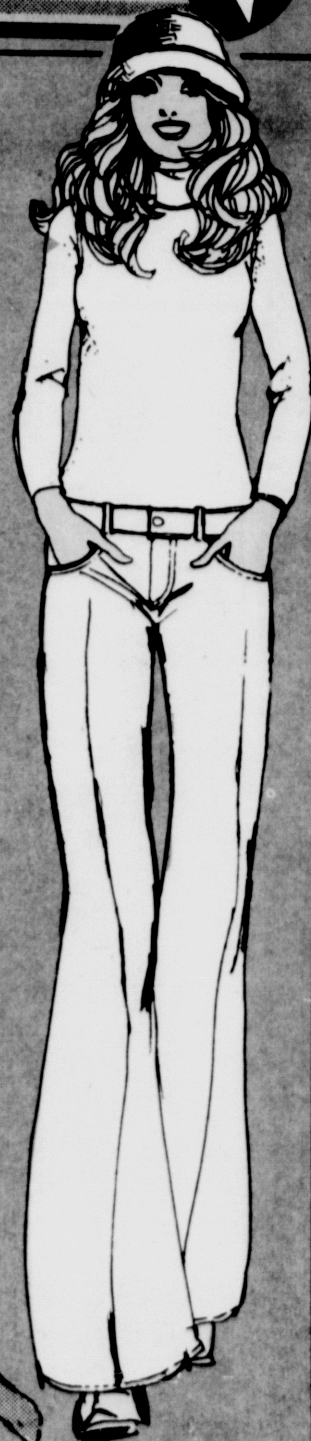
FROM THE MAKER THAT MADE US FAMOUS CORD FLARES

100% Cotton, select
from tan, blue, pumpkin,
green, navy, brown.
Sizes 6-18

REG. 10.00

488

SAVE 5.12



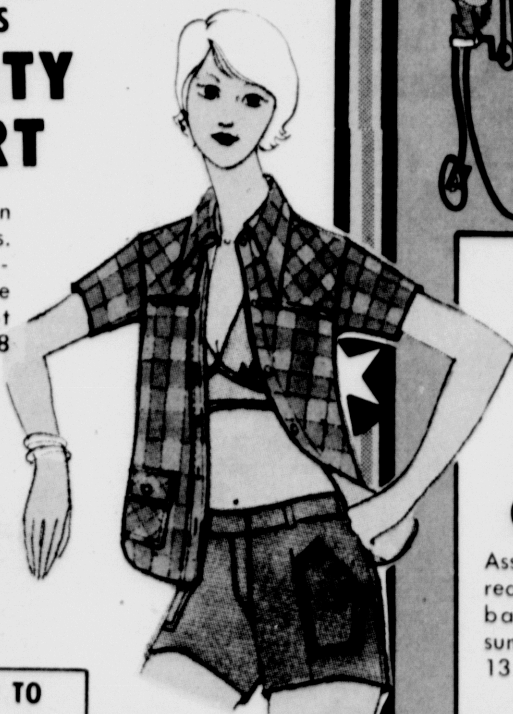
FAMOUS MAKER PERMANENT PRESS SHORTY SHIRT

Short sleeve in
prints and checks.
Perfect for hi-
waisted & low rise
pants and hot
pants. Sizes 30-38

REG.
7.00
&
8.00

388

SAVE UP TO
4.12



WOOPS-A-DAISY BATHING SUITS & COORDINATE COVER-UPS

Assorted prints, fabrics,
ready to make you a
bathing beauty all
summer long. Sizes 5 to
13

FROM **897**



Famous for Levi's® And Much, Much More

miller's outpost

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millers
outpost
for LEVI'S

Levi S. Outy has Something
For Every Body

WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HARD TO FIND SIZES, STYLES & COLORS



**THE
CLASSIC
LEVI'S
LOOK**

They're here—
popular LEVI'S
cord bells
in a big selection
of fashion colors.

Get into
the LEVI'S look
today.

Sizes 28 to 42

9³⁴

LEVI'S

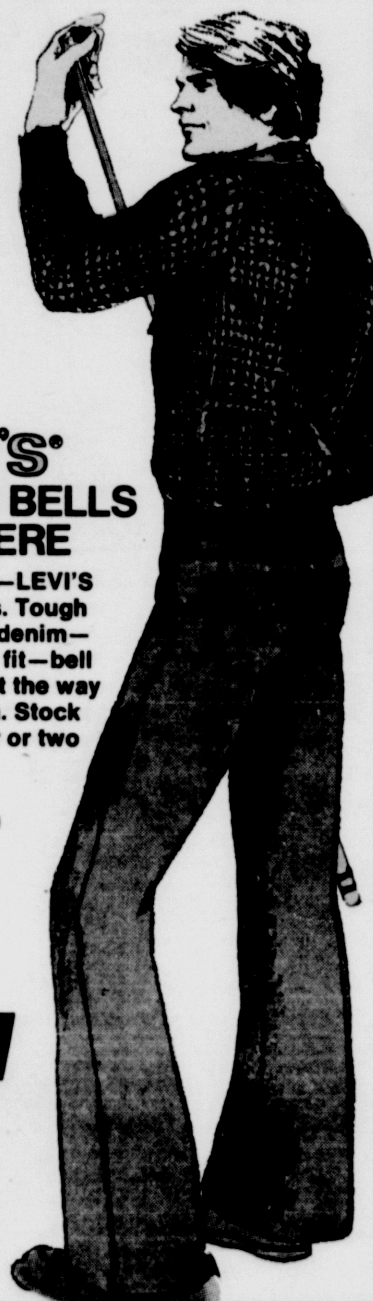
**LEVI'S
DENIM BELLS
ARE HERE**

We got 'em—LEVI'S
Denim Bells. Tough
pre-shrunk denim—
lean LEVI'S fit—bell
bottoms just the way
you like 'em. Stock
up on a pair or two
today.

Sizes 36 to 50

8⁹⁸

LEVI'S



**NOW—
LEVI'S
NUVO'S
WITH CUFFS**

Popular LEVI'S
Nuvo jeans in a
new cuffed bell
bottom. Same
great LEVI'S
fit... Sta-Prest®
so they stay
neat. Terrific
choice of
fashion colors.

Sizes 28 to 38

Assorted
Colors

13⁰⁰

LEVI'S



GLAD BAGS are a
happy idea from
LEVI'S® with
straight cuffed
legs, easy-riding
natural waist....
Plush skin blue
brushed denim.

14⁰⁰

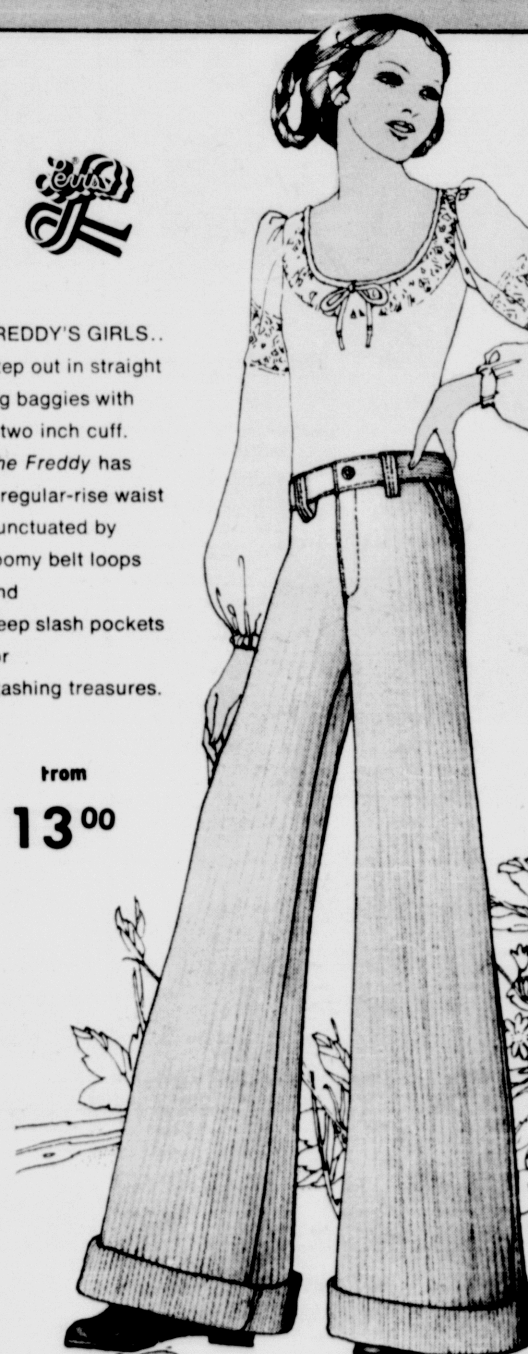
ALSO SEE
MATCHING
COORDINATE
JACKET

15⁰⁰



FREDDY'S GIRLS..
Step out in straight
leg baggies with
a two inch cuff.
The Freddy has
a regular-rise waist
punctuated by
roomy belt loops
and
deep slash pockets
for
stashing treasures.

from
13⁰⁰



Good old,
new Levi's!
Done-up
denim for today's
country girl.
Watch-pocketed,
junior-styled with
a regular rise,
HI-WAYS swoops
to a finish in
floppy 30-inch
flares.

Top this...with
Levi's traditional
work shirt. A
classic combina-
tion with fresh
interpretation.

From
13⁰⁰



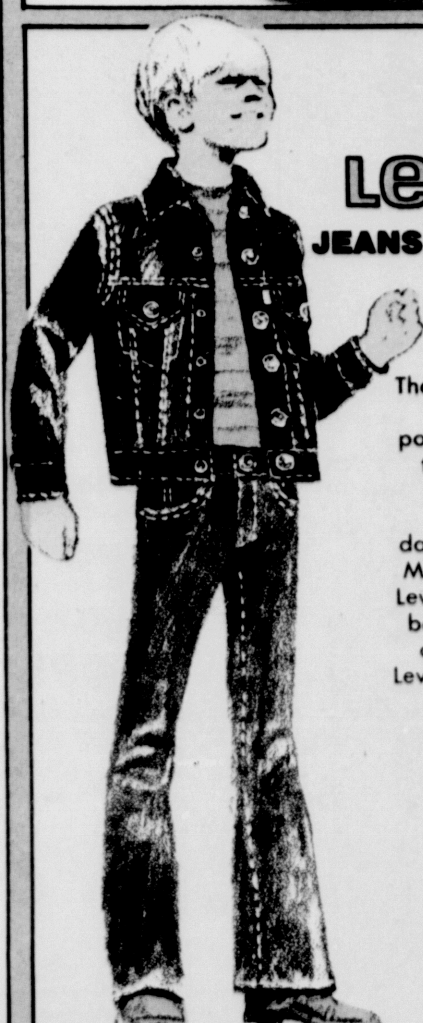
DENIM
JACKETS
9⁹⁵

THE
DENIM
SUIT
—BY
LEVI'S

DENIM
PANTS
7⁸³

Sizes 28 to 44

LEVI'S



**BOYS
LEVI'S
JEANS & JACKET**

The jeans famous
Levi's riveted
pockets and con-
trasting double
stitching on
traditional
dark blue denim.
Match them with
Levi's classic cow-
boy jacket for a
complete outfit.
Levi's the name he
knows.

JACKET
SIZES 4-16
8⁴⁰

JEANS
SIZES 0-12
6⁹⁰

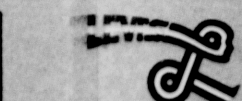
LEVI'S



Miller Belts Ltd.

All sizes, styles
wide, narrow, leather
or canvas

5⁰⁰ TO 9⁰⁰



(left pair new, middle pair washed
3 times, right pair washed 10 times)

FADE-OUTS
Guaranteed-to-fade
chambray jeans.
for the look and feel
of old jeans
after just 3 washings.

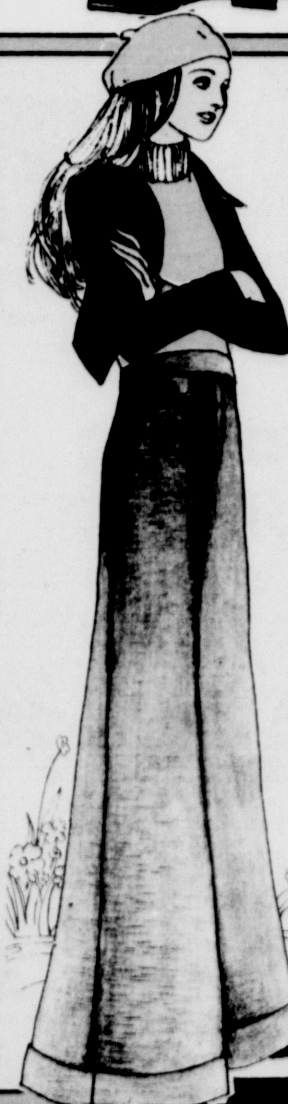
9⁰⁰



IT'S A CINCH details
a high-huggin' waist
with tiny watch pocket
flap and sweeps to a
cuffed finish. Unlimited
wearability from
Levi's®, the pants
masters.

LEVI'S®, the pants

from
16⁰⁰



The swingin' 30's
are back again in
Levi's® high-rise
pant with 30" flared
legs. Tailored for
fashion, with lots of
super fabrics and
colors that swing in
any decade.

from
14⁰⁰



millers outpost

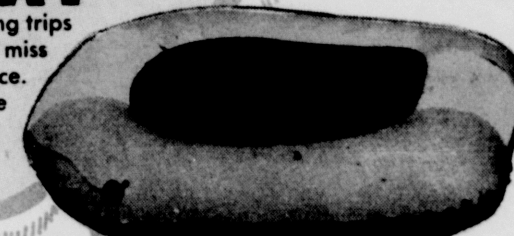
**miller's
outpost**
for **Levi's**

FAMOUS FOR SPORTING GOODS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

**GOLDEN BREED
BEACH
TOWEL**
DELUXE TERRY
CLOTH
REG. 5.50 **222**



1 MAN BOAT
Take to the beach on fishing trips
or for pool fun. Don't miss
out on this great price.
Red - White & Blue
REG. 8.99 **497**



LIMITED QUANTITY

FOLDING WOOD COT
REG. 6.88 **544**

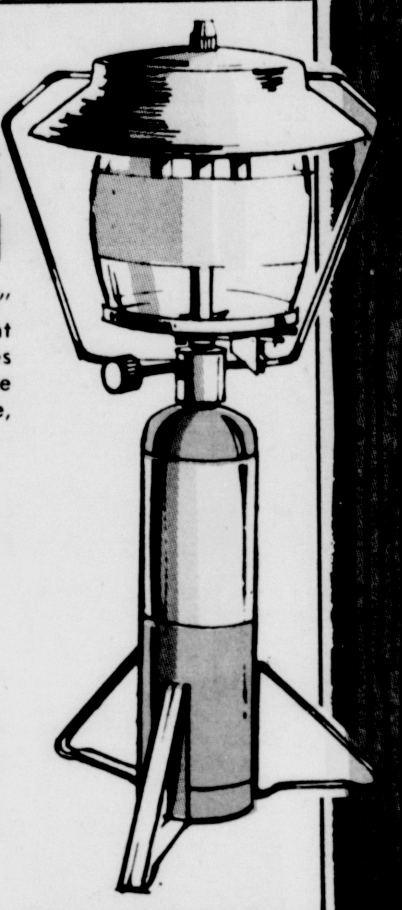


**EXTRA HEAVY
DUTY
COT**
REG. 10.88 **888**

**"MATCHLESS"
CAMPING
LANTERN**

One mantel "matchless"
spark-lighter to light
lamp. Globe features
frosted band to reduce
glare. Operates on safe,
easy to use propane.

REG. \$14.77
997



**"MATCHLESS"
TWO MANTEL
LANTERN**

REG. 17.77
1344

CABIN TENT BY WENZEL
12' x 9'
3 Window
REG. 69.88
6244



SUN SHELTER
Shelter complete with
adjustable aluminum -
poles, rope and stakes.
10x12.
REG. 18.88 **1444**



**COLEMAN
FUEL**
1 Gallon Can
88c



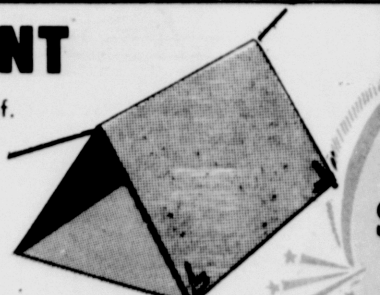
WE CARRY 'A COMPLETE
LINE OF **Coleman** PRODUCTS

PORTABLE JOHN
REG. 2.88 **177**



Bags for Above
12 Per Package
3 Pkgs. **100**

TUBE TENT
3x8 vinyl, waterproof.
Complete with rope.
REG. 1.19
77c



**STAINLESS STEEL
KNIFE,
FORK &
SPOON SET**
REG. 49c **28c**



**8 RING
KNAPSACK**
17"x13"x5-1/2
Blue or green.
Ideal for bicycling
enthusiasts.
222




FORESTER PACK
REG. 4.49 **344**

**LIVE BAIT
IN STOCK**
RED WORMS
55c BOX
NIGHT
CRAWLERS
98c BOX
MEAL WORMS
55c BOX

**FOLDING
SHOVEL**
Ideal for camping,
auto or truck. Use as
a shovel or hoe.
REG. 1.39
88c



**THE PACESETTER
PACK & FRAME
COMBO** **1644**
Choose from
blue or green. REG. 19.99



**VINYL
PONCHO**
Red, camoflaue,
olive or yellow.
REG. 99c **58c**



**LOOK!
SNAKE
BITE**

**FAMOUS "CUTTERS"
SNAKE BITE
KIT**
COMPARE
AT \$2.99 **133**



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miller's outpost